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# \$100,000 FROZEN FOOD UNIT FORMS

## Goudy's Type Plant Burns at Marlborough, \$75,000 Loss

### Fire of Unknown Origin Destroys Work of 40 Years

Neighbor Discovers Blaze in Famous Designer's 150-Year-Old Mill, Used as His Type Foundry

#### New Work Lost

Library of Patterns, New Type and 50 Tons of Type, Other Valuables Lost

Practically the life-work of Frederic W. Goudy, one of the world's most prominent designers of type, was destroyed carly this morning when fire destroyed the type factory located on the Goudy property, "Deepdene," a half-mile south of Marlborough village.

The loss was placed at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 by Mr. Goudy's family. There was no insurance.

The fire was discovered shortly before 5 o'clock this morning by a neighbor who roused the Goudy family and Harry Berryan, an employe at the Velie place, sent in an alarm which brought the Marlborough fire department to the scene. A high wind which was blowing at the time Ancient City of Chillan Enhowever prevented any portion of the mill property which housed the factory from being saved.

When the fire was discovered 150-year-old mill was a blazing gave more than 4,000 dead and furnace and it was impossible to the total may go above 12,000 in Rosoff Announcement, Which Five Persons Now in Custody 1,500,000, was reported to have enter the structure and save any of the valuable patterns from and terror through central Chili which Mr. Goudy of types were made.

Discovered About 5 A. M. dy family was aroused by a neighbor who had attempted to waken moned them.

In the shop, which was crected it, was impossible to enter the The population is 40,000. structure to attempt to save any of the valuable patterns. This loss represents 40 years of type

In the design of type and the there was also much special mahad been built specially for the

#### New Type Complete Loss

and the job ready for the press. It was a complete loss. This tyre set up was on the second floor of he building and when the floor towns came reports of dead, of save way it was dropped to the homes and jails that collapsed, of brook below the mill, a complete fire, of lack of water and light

ous lathes and precision machin- the most seriously affected.

#### Patterns, Matrices Lost

lan into the thousands of dif-ferent faces and sizes and represent a considerable part of the

had started inside the building. Despite the efforts of the Marl-borough departments it was imborough departments it was im-

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### 'Quake Destroys Chilean Town, Report



### Chile Estimates 12,000 Persons Killed in Tuesday Earthquake

tirely Destroyed and 60 Per Cent of Concepcion Also Ruined, Is the Report

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 26 (AP)the interior of the three-story First government reports today many designs and terror through central Chili Tuesday night.

The government communique Discovered shortly before 5 was the first official tabulation of o'clock the fire had swept through the death and damage and it was the entire building when the Gou- far from complete. Estimates of 12,000 dead came from aviators the family by sounding the horn on the family car which was parked in the yard. Unable to line the heart of the agricultural parked in the yard. Unable to in the neart of the agricultural distribution which runs southerly for jail term in a Kentucky state pendare waken the family by this means bolt, from refugees who came out Railroad which runs southerly for literalized. he went to the house and sum- by air and from amateur radio 37.55 miles from Arkville through The us operators.

The communique confirmed as a mill in 1740 for the manu-tacture of old brown cloth, was associated with early Chilean hisstored the thousands of patterns tory, was destroyed. More than from which the numerous faces 300 were killed in a theatre coltiom which the numerous faces of types were made. These patterns were on the second floor and put at between 3,000 and 4,000.

Concepcion 60 Per Cent Gone "Sixty per cent" of Concepcion -known to tourists as the city of the perfumed plaza because of its beautiful linden trees-was making of the precision matrices destroyed. The communique gave no estimates of dead among the chinery used. Much of this ma-chinery was very valuable and and a manufacturer who flew out agreed that 2,000 was a likely figure.

Talca, with a population of At the time of the fire there 65,000 and known as one of the were completed forms for two proudes: cities in South America, 65,000 and known as one of the were completed forms for two produces, calles in South America, dout project now under way. Samble Nr. Goudy published, this work of setting five dead were listed there. The lished, this work of setting five dead were listed there. The type had occupied his story is told that austere mericant throughout the summer chants who bought goods in direction throughout the summer chants who bought goods in towns of Wawarsing, Rochester charges and were held by City highlight and the restriction of the government dedout project now under way. Sam-dout project now under way. Sa and the work was now completed Europe many years ago insisted that the identification tags read

"Talca, Paris and London." From more than a score of

Approximately 50 tons of type was lost in the fire. There were three type casting machines, other casting equipment, four valuable engraving machines and numer-loss lather and machines machines are solved.

Many of the houses in the region are of ancient brick, some All of the patterns for type, the life work of Mr. Goudy, was lost together with the matrices for types the larger cities required that the matrices for types matrices. The matrices for types matrices for types matrices for types matrices for types matrices. The matrices for types matrices for types faces. The matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces. The matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces. The matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces. The matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces are matrices for types faces. The matrices for types faces are matrices for the measure until all interested have been "given a chance to plication for a matrices to the proximate trades to matrices for type faces are matrices for types faces to the measure until all interested have been "given a chance to plication for a matrices for types faces to the types faces to the measure until all interested have been "given a chance to plication for a matrices for types faces to the walls six feet thick, with heavy

#### Hospital Collapses

The government announcement The government announcement of the Republication of the Republication of statutes, for the incorporation of The cause of the fire is un
at Cauquennes, town of 6,500 can majority in the Senate and medical non-profit corporations combine the various layouts into coid cap covers for use of the known but it was stated the fire noted for its mineral springs, kill- Assembly, respectively, in a joint which would be set up on approx- a state-wide system. An appeal trailic officers. If the use of white

possible to save any portion of age and Longavi was nearly de-ents and school authorities in the Senate's Public Service committee on petition of 25 per cent of the traffic squad would be outfitted. the building because of the high molished, but from these and rural areas and to taxpayers all of a bill which, intended to im- qualified voters of any proposed

Heured He'd Ask 20 Millions, Comes on Bid Day

Samuel Rosoff, known as "Sub-

When Samuel R. Rosoff announced that he would sell his ties over the past three years. All railroad for less than \$600,000 are from Poughkeepsie.

The announcement of the willthe city from the Delaware-Ron- N. Y., National Bank.

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school districts brought from Rements:

publican legislative leaders today

Perley A. Pitcher and Oswald

### 'Subway Sam' Sets State Police Hold \$600,000 Sale Tag Two More Men for which capital monetra On D. & N. Railway Robberies in Area ed into and through the par lined streets of the city proper.

**Briggs Gets Five Years** 

the Delaware valley. A complete Mathew Gibson, 32, were arrested ture of the city of New York was number taken into custody in con-the result.

Inspector E. O. Hageman of the inguess to sell the road to New State Police Bureau of Criminal of Barcelona. York city came on the day bids Investigation, described Ralph were opened by the City of New Briggs as the leader of the group. York for the construction of miles He is also wanted here in connecof the tunnel which will bring tion with the \$10,000 robbery in Rondout and Delaware water to February, 1937, of the Philmont,

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Eases Gotham Fathers Who | for Dutchess and Surrounding Counties' Burglaries;

Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 26 (/P)-A

The pair, Leroy Soper, 28, and

which New York officials feared ington, Ky., to a five year term about a complete change in the licious shooting without woundcost of New York's newest water ing; his brother, Calvin Briggs, 26. and Luman Olivic, 24.

Republicans Pledge to Give All Interested

Chance to Talk on Centralization of Schools

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 CP— mended in the recent report on a pay.

Rural opposition to a proposal for two-year regents inquiry into the character and cost of education, the request of the state departing the character and cost of education, ment of education, provides for a

## Mixed Columns of Insurgents Ohioville Meeting Occupy Barcelona for Franco Industry for Area

#### Little or No Resistance by Loyalist Troops at the End; Rebels Say Barcelonans Cheer Them Wildly

Hendaye, France, (at the Spansh Frontier) Jan. 26 (P)—Insuigent Generalissimo Franco's Spansh, Moorish and Italian troops marched into Barcelona at noon oday with flags flying and bands playing, formally taking over Spain's largest city after two and a half years of civil war.

The government defense had collapsed, insurgent dispatches said there was little or no resistance at the end. At last reports the government army was formto the north.

Insurgent accounts of the entry said the people of Barcelona flocked from their houses to greet the victorious army whose planes for months have been raining death in their midst.

Today it was another thing. Dispatches reaching the border said the Barcelonans cheered vildly as the troops brough the palm-lined streets. To them Franco's victory mean something other than triumph for the insurgent cause. It means food and an end to the bombings

#### Armies Enter City Proper Hendaye, France (at the Span-

ish frontier), Jun. 26 (P)—The insurgent command announced that its armies began at noon to-day their unresisted occupation of Barcelona, greatest prize of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's followers since the war began two and a half years ago.

Dispatches from insurgent field headquarters said the legious which yesterday surrounded the capital of government Spain and penetrated its suburbs had march-ed into and through the paim-

The great metropolis, with a wartime population of more than

It was the climax of a knockout offensive launched December 23 by the insurgent armies from lines loughly 80 miles west of the city.

Three picked columns of troops way Sam" because of the miles of State Police dragnet held today which have seen some of the most New York subways which he has two more men on charges of par- savage fighting of the war-the constructed, has made a surprise ticipation in a series of vicinity Moroccan Legionnanes, the Navarannouncement regarding his much robberies as the man police say rese Army Corps and an Italian discussed Delaware & Northern is their leader faced a five-year discussed Delaware & Northern is their leader faced a five-year honor of leading the entry into

Two of its major strongholds, the gray stone fortress of Montjuich on coastal heights in the change in the water supply pic- last night and brought to five the southern quarter of the city and the bare steep 1,745-foot peak of in Dutchess and surrounding coun-outskirts, fell before the entry

Insurgent advices said that to the City of New York rather Others held are Ralph Briggs, Montjuich and Tibidabo, wherea than sums as high as \$20,000,000 | 24, sentenced last night in Lex- United States consular office had United States consular office had which New York officials leared ington, ky, to a five year term been situated, were taken after would be demanded, he brought after conviction on charges of many a brief attack. It was indicated there was only slight resistance as those points.

Their fall was the signal for the start of the march into the heart

The Plaza de Catalunya, cen tral square of Barcelona, and its most important buildings, such as the telephone building, had long been barricaded behind sandbags, Police Prowl Car Will Get but most of the government de-

temporary five-member commis-

The proposal, in a bill designed mit a comprehensive layout of,

to modernize the state's insurance central school districts.



#### Americans Flec Barcelona

American citizens in Barcelona ian a gantlet of insurgent bombs to reach safety aboard the U. S. cruiser Omaha, as Generalis-simo Franco was reported to have captured part of the southern ranean coast, and indicates recent developments

### Observers Predict Defendants Take Terror to Follow Guilty Pleas, Get Spanish Warfare Sentences Monday

Such Is Belief at Capital in Carroll, Goffredi, Ross, Crum Event Loyalists Lose Strife, but Spanish Embassy Says End Not Near

By CHARLES P. NUTTER Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-Dipomats and military experts here

who believe the Spanish governan end of the civil war would be teaced Monday afternoon. followed by a long period of dis-

order and bloodshed. Guerilla warfare, they said,

"Will Not Surrender"

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Change Former Pleas in County Court; Gardiner Also Pleads Guilty

Twelve "gambling" indictments posed of Wednesday afternoon ment forces cannot hold out much when the defendants entered longer expressed belief today that | nleas of guilty. They will be sen-James Carroll of West Hutley

of his case at the morning session But the Spanish embassy in mer plea of not gullty to guilty within a wide radius.

Washington indicated that the as charged in four indictments. Members of the group point to supporters of the republic were by Carroll was indicted for possession the fact that the New York mar-

### when the indictment was moved pany express themselves as conmight continue indefinitely is some sections after General Franco's advancing troops have subjugated government territory. The case was set down for plant in cooperation with the subjugated government territory. Cattoil desired to change his formulity to guilty to guilty the wide will be a major asset to the community and to the fruit growers.

### Chief Wood's Report Reveals 126 Crashes, 3 Deaths in 1938

### Two-Way Radio Will Be Tested

Experimental Equipment, Commissioners Rule

A two-way radio system will be installed in one of the Kingston police department radio prowl cars as an experiment, and if it proves successful, the other radio cars will be equipped similarly. nesday evening by the Board of Police Commissioners at the reg-

lice headquarters in the city had.

At the present time the police radio cars are equipped with a one-way radio system which permits the officers in the cars to re-Submission of a measure design to be appointed by the govilice radio station in the city hall. ceive messages sent over the po-

ular monthly meeting held at po-

have been "given a chance to plication for a marriage license tricts. Each of the regional comin charge of the radio station as and the wedding ceremony. In mittees would be required to sub-well as to receive mesages. decided to purchase two white The state commission would duck capes and two white fabri-

The board ordered the purchase

47th Annual Report of Police Department Shows 146 People Were Hurt; 895 Arrests for Decline

There were 126 automobile accidents in Kingston during 1938, Growers Cooperative, Inc., were in which three persons were killed and 146 injured, according to
the records contained in the 47th
annual report of the police departM. G. Hurd, Clintondale; W. G.
Minard, Clintondale; Leander T.
Minard, Wallkill, R. D.; W. Harnment submitted to the board of old Walker, Clintondale: Joseph police commissioners by Chief of M. Deyo, Gardiner; C. W. Van Police J. Allan Wood.

were bicycle riders and one was This decision was made Wed- a child coasting on one of the city New Paltz; Dwight Gaylord, New esday evening by the Board of streets. In 1937, there were 113 Paltz; D. J. Minard, Highland, accidents, in which four were and DuBois J. Gillette, New killed and 131 injured, of which Paltz. number 16 were bicyclists.

with 901 arrests in 1937. The chief's report follows:

Police Department, City Hall

Chief of Police-J. Allan Wood. Lieutenants-Charles Phinney, ames V. Simpson.

Sergeants-James P. Martin, Ray Van Buren, Ernest A. Boss, Frederick C. Stoudt.

licalcy. James E. Weich, Ray F. Nott, Jr., overruled a defense at-Sachlon, Elbert L. Soper, Guern-tack on the indictment. Counselsey Burger, Peter J. Camp. Peter for Hines contended the con-

# Industry for Area

New Company Will Combine With Clintondale Cooler Organization; Will Freeze **Local Products** 

#### New York Market

Members of Group Indicate Vast New York Market for Valley Foods

A concern to be known as the Hudson Valley Frozen Foods Corp. was formed at a meeting of the Clintondale Fruit - Growers Co-operative, Inc., held at the "Skipper's Pantry" in Ohioville, Ulster county, Tuesday evening, it was announced today.

The expressed aim of the group is "to can and freeze foods and vegetables and to create a new market for certain grades of various fruits and vegetables, which will automatically maintain the prices of other grades, and to freeze a larger quantity of fruits and vegetables than ever attempted before in this section."

It was the opinion of those at the meeting that an organization of this kind during the past year could have saved the dumping of thousands of bushels of apples by utilizing them for eider and apple

sauce purposes. The group claims an authorize i capital stock of \$100,000 and the available plant already has much can be used for the canning and freezing business. The new company will cooperate with the coul James Carroll of West Hully storage plant at Chatondale in required a further postponneut the required freezing process.

no means ready to give up. In all of policy slips in August and also ket is unlimited for its products. in October; there was also a Similar products are now being charge of keeping a betting and shipped from California and "The Spanish people will not gambling establishment and a Michigan to New York. They feel surrender, just as they have not charge of being a common gam-York markets are so great they will insure a steady outlet for the growers of the area, through aid of the organization and help maintain a fair market price for local

> By way of proving their faith in their own products, the group try consisting entirely of frozen canned fruits and vegetables. The dinner was served by Mrs. Charles Fields. Some of the canned products had been frozen for two

The following board of directors of the Clintondale Fruit Duser, Wallkill; also, Jerome Hurd, Clintondale; W. H. Bor-Of those injured last year, 19 land, Highland; Albert Henry, New Paltz; Charles D. Gaylord.

The new company elected as its Chief Wood also reported 893 board of directors: M. G. Hurd, arrests during 1938, as compared Joseph M. Deyo, C. W. Van Duser, W. J. Margraf, Dwight Gaylord and DuBois J. Gillette.

The following officers were Police commissioners — The elected for the ensuing year: Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, presi-dent; George D. Logan, Samuel H. president, M. G. Hurd; treasurer. Peyer, Carlton S. Preston, Joseph W. J. Margraf; secretary and Disch.

#### Hines Loses Bid

New York, Jan. 26 (AP) .-James J. Hines, long powerful Tammany district leader, lost his effort to avoid trial on lottery cou-Patrolmen—William J. Rear-don, William Hess, Robert F. eral Sessions Judge Charles C. wind and intense cold which hambered the best efforts of the firemen. The Goudy house which is
sheltered from the plant by a row

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The board ordered the purchase of the state."

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Introduction of the proposal, which state on the indictment. Counsel plement a new constitutional central district included in the of 10 lockers for the use of the plant, whereupon the regents could by two lieutenants and the six serwhich would set up machinery for more than 15 per cent." The presamendment, would reduce to "not plan, whereupon the regents could two lieutenants and the six serwhich would set up machinery for more than 15 per cent." The preslindebtedness of the old districts awarded the contract to supply

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Partial Eclipses of

Sun and Moon in 1939

EVANSTON, ILL.-Partial eclipses of the sun and moon and two particularly bright meteoric showers will be visible in the United States during the year 1938, according to Dr. Oliver Lee, head of the department of astronomy at Northwestern university.

There will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon during the year," Doctor Lee said. "An anqualer eclipse of the sun on April 19, beginning around 8:30 in the morning, will be partial in the United States. An annualar eclipse is one occurring while the moon is 60 far away from the earth that a rim of the sun is visible even at the moment of maximum eclipse."

About midnight between October 27 and 28 there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, Doctor Lee said, which will be visible throughout the Americas. A total eclipse of the moon on May 3 will be visible in the eastern hemisphere, and a total eclipse of the sun will occur on October 12, and will be seen as a partial eclipse from western Australia and the southern tip of South Amer-

ica.
"The principal meteoric showers," Doctor Lee said, "will be the Perseids on August 12, early in the morning in the northeastern sky, and the Leonids, which will be seen after midnight on November 14 in the eastern sky."

Meteoric showers, he explained, take their names from constellations in that part of the sky from which the showers seem to come Other displays during the year will be the Lyrids, early in the evening in the northwest on April 20; the Orionids, late in the evening in the east on October 20, and the Andromids, high in the eastern sky all night on November 24.

"No bright comeis are expected this next year," Doctor Lee said, "but there is always the chance that a big comet will stray. Some of them take thousands of years to make one trip around the sun, and many have not been recorded. The last bright comet visible from the earth passed in 1910."

Doctor Lee added that the rest of the winter will be a good time to watch for the Northern lights. These displays are connected with sun spots, which are reaching a maximum in their 11-year period just

#### Texas U. Acquires New World's Oldest Volume

AUSTIN.-A copy of "Doctrina Breve," oldest book printed in America, now rests in the Universily of Texas library.
The volume, which Librarian Don-

ald Coney says is one of three in the United States, is a catechism printed in Mexico in 1543 and 1544 by Bishop Juan de Zumarraga, whose printing press was the first brought to the New world. Zumarraga had printed books in America three years earlier, but none of those are known to exist now.

The Spanish volume bound in heavy Spanish leather decorated with gold tooling, is in an excellent condition according to Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian at the university.
"Doctrina Breve" is included in

collection of 160 vol 000 pages of manuscripts obtained by purchase from heirs of Joaquin Garcia Icazbalceta, noted Mexican historian and collector.

Among the manuscripts is a letter from Hernando Cortez to Emperor Charles V of Spain, written on October 15, 1545.

#### Find Relics of Ancient Bushmen of Australia

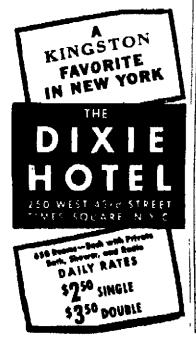
DARWIN, AUSTRALIA.-An ancient group of cave temples copiage. ing primitive paintings and grisly native relics has been discovered in the Australian bush, about 300 miles from Darwin.

In one of the caves, described as "one of the most primitive art gal-leries in the world," were two enormous figures in red, white and black, representing a king and

Each cave, he said, had small altars and what undoubtedly were sacrificial stones. Around these are strewn hundreds of sharp, wellfashioned stone knives, spearheads and axheads of a material not found in the immediate neighborhood.

The caves contained many relics. including ancient skulls, shinbones and smaller human remains.

Man Goes by Parcel Post THE HAGUE.-Packed neatly in a large and correctly labeled case, an Englishman arrived safely in Amsterdam from London by parcel post on board a machine of the International Air Freight, Ltd.



#### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Vote nears on \$725,000,000 ollot fund . Military committee studies defense program (3 p. m. EST).

House Ways and means committee begine hearings on President's reciprocal taxation program. Judiciary committee resumes

study of Secretary Perkins impeachment resolution. Naval and military committees

continue defense hearings. Interstate commerce committee sweepstake ticket upon him. It nett, Miss Bertha Bookman. examines railroad aid bill.

The name Gratia is a contraction of the Latin Gratiana, meaning "of exceeding grace." The Latin root of the word may mean not only "grace" but "divine favor," "es-"kindness" or "thankfulness." The Italian forms Graziosa, "gracious," and Graziella, "thankful," come from the same root, and Gracienne means "little graceful It will be observed that "grace" may have both a physical and spiritual interpretation. St. Gratia was an early virgin martyr.

Being a good Samaritan proved
profitable for C. J. Bornman,
Transval farmer. Injured motorists whom he drove 200 miles to hospital pressed a Rhodesian sweepstake ticket upon him. It paid \$470.

A scheme of farm planning will be inaugurated in Cape Breton county, Nova Scotia, this year whereby definite crop plans will be laid out for each farm on a community basis in cooperation with the municipal council.

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Sight of Salvation Army uniforms restored memory to an amount forms restored memory to an amount public exhibition for Tuesday, April 24. Further details are to be discussed later. After the business session, Dan Smiley showed in China when local Army people visited his ward.

a series of beautiful sildes, all ST. REMY
St. Remy, Jan. 25—The social guests of Harry Ellsworth and by the Ladies' Aid of St. Remy was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Barnett Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ella Hyatt of Kingston were guests of Harry Ellsworth and family Sunday afternoon and evening.

Two Camera Clubs photographs of Lake Mobonk and photographs of Lake Mobonk and photographs of Lake Mobonk and pricinity in natural color and after this Arthur Ewig showed a few reels of motion pictures which he had taken.

Wild Liare, Squirrel, Posts In the Eighteenth century wild hare and squirrels were not highly were made for the play on "riday" 2:30 o'clock.
Inght which was given by the see spending a few weeks at their tionat Church of Ponckhockie. A bome in this village.

Why and Mrs. Charles Reick, Mrs. Frank Pokor.

Tracy Van Vilet, Mrs. Maurice Planck, Mrs. Harry Elisworth, Mrs. George J. Ruebl, Mrs. Charles Rieck, Mrs. Frank Pokor.

Tym. R. Rudolf Havilp, Mrs. County. Nova Scotle Will be leading with the newly organized to Kingston held a joint meeting with the newly organized meeting with the newly organized feature.

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Mrs. Barnett. Those present were so plentfull that they be the dataken.

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Chow. Clams, lg. **18c** 

Land O'Lakes

19° Mountain

Libby's Corned Beef Hash 15° Premier Fruit Cocktail 2 tall 25° Cigarettes Popular Brands, ctn. \$ Congoleum Mats 2 for



Fancy Creamery Tub, 1b. New Nucoa Oleo Margarine, 2 lbs. 37c Cheese, N. Y. State, Med. Sharp, 15. 19c

2 6-oz. 25° Creamy COTTAGE Limburger Borden's Chateau 8-02. 97c Creamy American

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BACON

The National Youth Administration discusses the interview in amination of the employe. it's fifth article on household em-

The interview and working agreement: The interview between an employer and her prosfully planned and a rather definite housewife believes will be most procedure followed.

tioned, an interview of the applicants follows.

Interview should be planned: The employer is the person to arrange the interview, designating the definite hour and place for the thoughtfulness and consideration in choosing a comfortable and restful room in which to interview the applicant, the scating to be arranged so that the two may face each other without glare from a light or a window for

interviews warn against "snap judgments" and prejudices, remarking that it is proven there is no relation between appearances and attitude and behavior.

The interviewer strives to put her applicant at case, and then proceeds with her statement of the here, that enumerating the labor particulars of the job, asks leading questions and listens patiently

A publication entitled "A Handbook for Round-Table Discussions Among Household Employers," issued by the United States Department of Interior office of is to live in. At this point, she education lists in two separate should be informed as to whether columns the information which, she will be allowed to entertain view the two parties should have what space will be available. obtained. These points with others we believe essential, are list- housewife should give ages of

Definite information should be become acquainted with the fol-

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has had for the work to be done. and where the experience was galued. Whether or not references are

available. Age of the prospective employe. Health record. Many housewives now demand a physical ex-Length of service in previous positions.

Religious preferences, Attitude toward children (if there are children in the family). Determination of the presence pective employe should be care- of those personal traits which the valuable for her family. The

When prospective workers have traits include honesty, willingness been located through one or all to work, dependability, promptof the sources previously menness, neatness, orderliness in work, loyalty and so forth. Some of these will be found in refer-

Nationality.

Determine whether for any reason she must live out, i. e. dependmeeting. The employer shows ents that require some of her time. Her apparent interest in this type of work determined from responsiveness and enthusiasm in her answers.

In return her employer must be ready to give that information which will introduce the employe People who are accustomed to help her to decide whether she Jules Brulatour, is shown as she

Wrapped in furs and wearing a

perky hat, Hope Hampton, blonde

arrived at criminal court on a summons to appear before the grand jury in investigation of a

bullet wound from which Brula-

tour is suffering. He says the wound was accidentally self-in-

Medical care and accident in-

surance. These factors in em-

Streams Flow Inland in

One Part of Australia

Australia is a land of paradoxes,

to join the Murray, Australia's Fa-

ther of Waters, which for much of

its 2,000 miles is the border between

The Goulburn has made possible

one of the richest developments in

the country. Victoria spent millions

on the work of irrigating the Goul-

burn valley, creating thousands of

acres of fertile land through a

system of more than 3,000 miles of

The Eildon weir, shadowed by

for the purpose of civilized man."

They could find no trace of any river

hanneling.

Victoria and New South Wales.

in the household.

the outset.

The employe should become acquainted with the following facts: Detailed information concerning the various kinds of work she will be expected to do. We might add saving devices, such as the electric washer, or ironer, used in the home, will give her a better idea as to the actual work to be done.

Whether she is expected to live in or out.

at the termination of the inter- her friends in the house and if so, Number in the family. Here the

performed. This eliminates confusion and misunderstanding. children if any, what members of obtained: The employer should lunch, and whether or not the meals are regular.

Religious practice of the fam-The preparation the employe ily so that friction may be avoid-

ed from the outset. of scentless flowers and songless Hours of work-here the emhirds, and one of its oddities is rivployer must be specific as to the ers which flow almost from the hours she demands of the employe coastline into the heart of the conin actual work, and those spent "on call." "Time on call is that tinent, relates Quentin Pope in the Chicago Tribune. time when the employe is not Notable among these is the Goulfree to leave the house, but may be allowed to follow her own purburn, which winds through Victoria suits on the premises." to the north, turning its back on the waters of Bass strait and flowing on

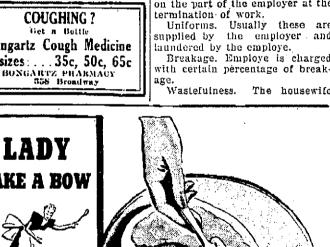
Wages should be determined by the skill, experience and the responsibility that goes with the job. If overtime work is done compensation should be made. Loyalty of service and increased skill should also be recognized, and compensated. Whether the position is tempo-

rary or permanent in nature. Vacation. It is customary for an employe who has given one year of service to receive at the end of that year a week's vacation with pay. Discharge. It is an act of cour-

softly-rounded hills, and the Warantesy for either party to give one ga basin together hold and distribweek's notice, or one week's pay te nearly 1,000,000 acre feet of the on the part of the employer at the termination of work.
Uniforms. Usually these are G wiburn river that once flowed into the Murray. The Goulburn irrigates

supplied by the employer and more areas than any three other rivers in the country could supply. Breakage. Employe is charged Early explorers reported the coun-

with certain percentage of breaktry south of the parallel of 34 degrees as "uninhabitable and useless





#### SUBPOENAED Horticultural Doings

(All sessions at State Armory, Manor avenue)

#### FRIDAY MORNING

9:30—Question Box Session on the McIntosh Apple and its Problems

Jay Gelder, Chazy, Chairman 10-Mulching R. C. Collison, Experiment Station, Geneva

Grower's Experiences Gerow Schoonmaker, Wallkill E. V. Vedder, Jr., Schoharie 11-Is the McIntosh Over Planted? F. A. Harper, Cornell University, Ithaca

Growers' Experiences Arthur W. Kurtz, New Paltz Marion Albright, Athens

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Sessions on Peaches and Cherries

1:30-Growing and Handling Sweet and Sour Cherries Carl Wooster, Union Hill

2:15—Cherry Diseases Dr. J. M. Hamilton, Experiment Station, Geneva

2:25—Fall Planting Walter Clarke, Milton

2:45-Peaches for the Hudson Valley Dr. M. B. Hoffman, Cornell University, Ithaca Charles Beck, Poughkeepsie, Grower

#### Dr. Arthur Heinike Discusses **Orchard Growth and Bearing**

The subject of "Essentials for, "Given the fundamental reshould indicate her attitude in good growth and early bearing quirements of a good variety and regard to this factor of economics in the orchard" was discussed a good soil, satisfactory results by Dr. Arthur J. Heinicke, at the depend upon close attention to Wednesday afternoon session of the Horticultural Society.

ployment are often discussed at .Conferences and written directions. The housewife may ar- as head of the Department of Po- vided an abundance of sunshine, range to hold conferences with mology at Cornell University, is her helper and at this time give in a position to cover it fully and authoritatively. written directions for work to be

A brief resume of Dr. Hein-icke's will be found of interest not only to professional fruit growers, but to the layman whose 'orchard' consists of but one or wo trees. He said, in part:

"As is true of most agriculturat enterprises, good growth and carly bearing in our orchards depends upon an interplay of many factors rather than upon one or wo specific features. In the first place, we must choose early bearng varieties known to be suitable for the average growing conditions of our locality. In the second place, orchard must be planted only on favorable soils which nermit the roots of the trees to penetrate deeply and at the same time to function nor mally throughout the growing Recent season. experimental work indicates that the roots of fruit trees cannot function normally in absorbing water and ferthe ground. Poorly drained soils generally have a very poor air in which there is no free water to be drained away which neversupply; but there are many soils less than 1/2, of the oxygen re-quired to keep the roots fully about in the wreckage of their home. ctive. The air spaces in a good orchard soil contain almost as teeth, states a writer in London Titmuch oxygen as we find in the atmosphere above ground, viz.

the trees will die at once, but

they adjust themselves by mak-

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important details of planting. pruning and fertilization. Suitable cultural practices enable the Eastern growers have asked trees to take advantage of the for this topic and Dr. Heinicke, favorable growing conditions prorain and warm weather. Proper soil management methods including cultivation or mulching also help the trees to withstand conditions that are less favorable, especially with respect to the soil moisture supply. The absence of definitely unfavorable natural conditions such as severe cold. severe drouth, hail, or severe windstorms, are also important factors in keeping the trees grow-

ing normally. Protection against injury from mice and rabbits and the control of borers and of insects and diseases that destroy the foliage cannot be neglected if we are to have healthy trees that are not stunted into premature fruiting but which will grow bearing surfaces large enough to produce early and profitable Habits of Ant-Eaters In tropical countries there are

large mammals known as ant-eaters. To thrive in the ant-enting line tilizer elements from the soil un- it is necessary that the creature less there is a good air supply should be armed with powerful 2 to 4 feet below the surface of limbs for tearing open the nests, and also be immune from the bites and stings. So Nature has provided coated with a sticky substance with which it is able to lick up large. Some species of ant-eaters have no Bits Magazine. In their place they have long, tubular jaws, for ants 20%. A low supply of oxygen does not necessarily mean that length of the iaw assists them in their work, for they are able to less growth and producing stick it into crevices and holes in which the ants attempt to escape

Kripplebush, Jan. 24 - Miss Gladys Davis, of Ohloville spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Lea Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and Thyra spent Sunday after-noon and evening with her mother and sisters in this place.
Mrs. Laura M. Davis and Miss Dorothy C. Davis spent Saturday with Mrs. Claude Christiana and family.

cord last Wednesday. term Miss Betty Jean Lyons spent year. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

entertained the latter's parents of Highland on Sunday.

meeting and oyster stew at Ac- of two years: Arthur Roosa's term doesa't expire until next

### Sherman Lyons. Mr. and Mrs LaVerne Davis Do FALSE TEETH

tees following the church services. LeRoy Osterhoudt and Claude Christiania were elected for a term of three years Elmon and family.

A number from this place nitended the annual Co-operative | Claude Christiania |

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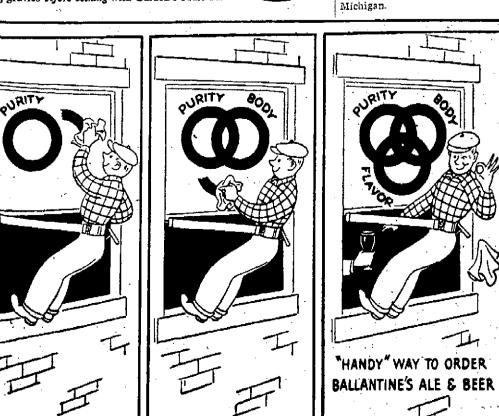
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#### falling into the sea between Cape smaller crops. Otway and Spencer's gulf, and thus wrote off the territory as waterles: The odd trick of the Goulburn of flowing away from the sea to join the Murray had fooled them. It was only the determination of a governor who sent off another expedition to the unknown country to exhaust all possibilities of water existing, that started this region on the way to prosperity. Michigan 'Wolverines' The usual explanation for the nickname "Wolverine," according to the Detroit News, is the fact that this territory in its early-days abounded with the fur-bearing animal known as the wolverine or glutton. This animal, now extinct in Michigan, belonged to the weasel family. Another explanation, however, is that Conrad Ten Eyck, a tavernkeeper about the year 1800 made a specialty of wolf steaks. After his guest had eaten a beefsteak or lamb chop, he would be asked, "How did you like your wolf steak?" A young girl who had been told in this manner that she had caten wolf steak replied, "Then I suppose I am a Wolverine." The name, first applied to those who had caten at this inn, was later ex tended to all the inhabitants of





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#### NAZI CULTURE

At the beginning of this century the cultural prestige of Germany was very high. The greatest ambition of American students was to study in German universities. Much of this feeling remained after the World War. But now it is all gone. The decay of German learning under the Nazi regime is incredible.

The requirements for university entrance now are first, athletic ability; second, "character in relation to National Socialism," that is, orthodox Nazi views; third and last, scholarship,

There is little encouragement of scholarship, in the cultural or truly educational sense, after the student has entered. The ablest professors have emigrated or been sent to concentration camps for refusing to give up their educational ideals. The students, instead of an impartial quest for knowledge, are drilled in the peculiar Nazi ideology, including this weird view of the human race:

"There is no physical or psychic attribute by which human beings and animals can be distinguished; there is only the differentiation between Nordic human beings on the one hand, and animals in general on the other, including non-Nordic, sub-human beings, which must be regarded as a transi-

In plain English, young Germans are taught that only "Nordies" are human; all other branches of the supposedly human race are just animals that may some time become like the Nazis.

#### BIGGER OPEN DOOR

An American correspondent in Tokyo reports a trial balloon recently put out by Domei, official Japanese news agency. The three ideas presented are worth studying. Much as a fair-minded American condemns Japan's recent deeds and words, he must admit that there's been some provocative behavior in other lands.

The trial balloon hints that Japan will gladly discuss the Open Door in eastern Asia, provided the discussion includes open doors everywhere else. Thus Japan sug-

Equality of Oriental races, including the abolition of all colonial conditions in China, and freedom of residence and travel everywhere for Orientals.

Freedom of world commerce, including liquidation of existing economic blocs, and the abolition of tariff barriers and import

Fair distribution of national resources, including free access to raw materials needed for national existence and the acquisition of materials needed for national defense.

Much of that program is already favored by leaders in other parts of the world. It is layored chiefly in theory, however, for few white people in any nation are ready yet to put equality on such a broad base. Few, too, will believe that the Japanese trial balloon is sent up sincerely.

#### GIRL WITH A PAINT BRUSH

to other things, too. She has a collection of Mrs. Bertha Gehrke died at the home of her surrealist paintings floating around the coun- daughter, Mrs. Charles Baer, on Audrew street. my, and people pay to see them because the money goes to help the Chinese.

And how did Gracie come to tackle an urtistic career? She is very frank about it. she might as well tell the truth. "There's no use hiding one's extraordinary talent under a bushel," she says, "or even a dishpan, although George says that's where we should hide the pictures. You see, I just decided to paint one day, and so I painted. I just Stone Ridge. painted what popped into my head."

The result, a spectator says, is what might be expected. There are works of art entitled as follows "Man With Mike Fright Over with the aid of aromas from the kitchen. The 26 Manicurist" and "Dogs Gather on Street Cor- prisoners balked at assorted cold meat sandwiches ner to Watch Man-Fight" and "Behind the Before Yet Under the Vast Above the World is in Tears and Tomorrow is Tuesday" and "Eyes Adrift as Sardines Wrench at Your Heart Strings," and so on like that.

Well, they can't be any crazier than most of the surrealist stuff we've seen. And realare so surrealistic, and surrealism is, as you CAPITOL METAMORPHOSIS might say, so Gracie-Allenish-why, when you come to analyze the thing philosophically, you hardly know whether Gracie invented surrealism, or a surrealist invented Gracie.

#### STAYS AGAIN

Those heartless dictators who design women's apparel announce that the waspwaist is coming back. It will take a little time and coaxing to put over, they admit, but they expect to get the girls into stays and laces much sooner than anyone got the boys out of the trenches.

They may be right, too. The impulse to say "nonsense" is stifled by the obvious success the designing designers have had with 'impossible hats" in the past year.

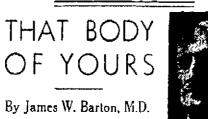
There is one ray of hope. When long skirts were ordained a few seasons ago the ladies limited them strictly to their frivolous night life. They retained the walking-length skirt, slacks and shorts for everything else. Will they now accept a return to a more restricting former mode if it gets in the way of their golf, tennis and generally active life? We doubt it, but we'll wait and see.

This is a difficult and intriguing session of Congress, with so many members running for the presidential nomination.

Airplanes, we notice, are still risky-like autos, busses, trains, streets, sidewalks, front steps, stairways and polished floors.

The Spanish and Chinese governments are growing mobile and may yet take to the stratosphere.

Sometimes we wonder if our film nobility isn't a little too filmy.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. INFECTED TEETH CAUSE INFECTION

When it was found some twenty to thirty years ago that infected teeth were the cause of a great many cases of rheumatism or arthritis, it was behered by physicians that this old if not the oldest disease of man would be cured and prevented. That a great number of cases are cured and cured completely by the removal of infected teeth has been proven so often that no one would think of questioning this fact, However, it is just as true Mackey, treasurer; John Dapp, that a great many cases have not been cured despite the removal of all the patient's teeth. In many cases the rheumatism persists because much of the poison is still present in the lower bowel, in supporter; Harold DuBols, right the blood, in the joints and elsewhere in the body. Also, so much damage had been done to the joints that perfect repair or recovery is impossible.

In presenting the Dr. Frank Bliling's Lecture at In presenting the Dr. Frank Billing a Lecture at the last Annual Session of the American Medical Charles Palmatier, inside guardian; the firemen and held in their particles and the last Annual Session of the American Medical Charles Palmatier, inside guardian; lor. About 25 tables were in vital essentials of life that should play, with the majority playing photohic. Refreshments were be denied to any living photohic. Refreshments were human.

1920. Focal infection (infection starting in one part of the body and setting up further infection in another part, such as infection in the teeth causing arthritis or rhoumatism in the knee) as a cause of disease has come to stay. But, like every other principle in medicine, it has its limitations."

Why are there failures other ailments by the removal of focal infectionteeth, tonsils, gall bladder?

"Much of the failure in the treatment is due to the fact that the surgeon or physician removes a focus (one place of infection such as the treth) which may the right one and then neglects any further management of his patient. If you have removed the true or original focus you have only provented any more infection of the tissues by this first focus."

This means, of course, that the original focus place of infection may have started up a second infection in some other part of the body and this second infection is really causing the present symptoms. Thus injected teeth may be removed but before they were removed they had started an infection in the tonsils. The infected tonsils could start up further injection in the joints or in the heart. An infected sinus, before it was corrected, could have started a middle ear infection which, in turn, has started rheumatism in some joint.

Don't expect "immediate" results after having infected teeth or tonsils removed.

#### Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis

Send today for Dr. Barton's latest booklet called 'Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis' (No. 109). It deals with the causes, symptoms, and treatment, including diets and exercises, of rheumatism or arthritis. Send ten cents to The Bell Syndicate. 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 26. 1919-Miss Eva Harlow Riel and Gracie Allen, charming, radio nit-wit, can | Frederick Moore, both of this city, married in Al-

> Frank Underhill of Saugerties died in this city. Anthony Gralwoski died at the home of Gotlieb Ewel on Hooker street.

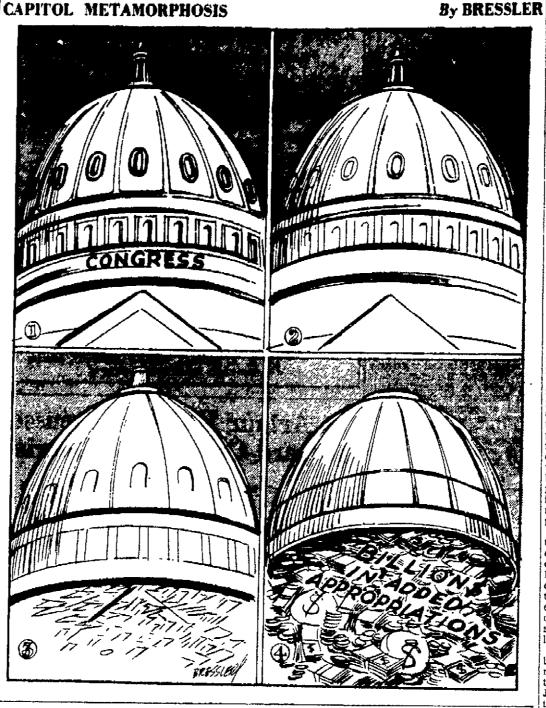
The total number of flu cases reported to health board was 126. Jan. 26, 1929-Frederick J. R. Clarke, president of National Ulster County Bank and Trust

Company on Wall street, died in Kingston Hospital. For years he was one of the leading figures in the financial world of Kingston. Miss Marie Newburgh of East Pierpont street injured when truck she was riding in struck a telephone pole and turned over three times as it

rolled down an embankment on the state road near So far this month 24 cases of pneumonia, several of them fatal, had been reported in Kingston.

Racine. Wis. (A-Racine county's new sheriff, Miles Hulett, conquered a hunger strike at the jail one night, and continued their strike the next morning when they were served sweet rolls. They wanted more to eat, they declared. At noon, the sheriff astutely served pork shanks and sauerkraut. The cooking odors wilted the prisoners' stubbornness. They are heartly.

Long Beach, Calif. On-Most Californians give up ocean bathing during the winter months, but the previous Friday evening. Mrs. become a thing of the past if a set Mrs. Ella McCulloch—despite her 91 years. Kurts was appointed in charge of virulent malady known as Dutch She is a familiar figure in the surf at all times of ly, thinking it over, a sort of light begins to break over us. Gracie's mental operations of the way young folks act, you'd think it had ice in it."



### HIGHLAND NEWS

Bearsville lodge of Odd Fellows installed Ernest E. Schaffert, of New Paltz, as head of Sunshine sula Ackert of West Park, who

Schaffert for the coming year are: Frederick J. Yorks, vice-grand; Carl Dapp, secretary; Jr., warden; Francis J. Rheal, conductor, Arvin Grant, chaplain; Louis Schmidt, right scene sup-porter; Allen Sheeley, left scene

support to noble grand; David David Faulkner, left support to noble grand; Philip Fischer, right support to vice-grand; Fred Erich-Bois, David Faulkner and Charles served at the close of the playing. Palmatier are past grands.

district deputy were: District Deputy Grand Marshal George A. Reynolds: Wesley A. O'Brien, warden; Bernard H. Lapo, recording secretary; DeWitt A. Shultis, financial secretary: Matthew Wil-

ent and guests were there from which is to be allowed. grands. The presentation was vatore and C. W. Rathgeb, made by Past District Deputy Mrs Martin Unicht Grand Master Jacob J. Donovan, who also introduced the speakers from the various lodges repre-

#### U. D. Society Meets

Highland, Jan. 24-Mrs. D. H. Brinckerhoff. The sunshine ing at Mr. and Mrs. Ever Coy's chairman, Miss Laura Harcourt, home in Ardonia Tuesday evenout for the previous two weeks, ing. and messages sent to two memers who were reported ill. Presmeeting in two weeks will be held with Mrs. Charles Champlin.

D. of A. Lodge Meets Highland. Jan. 24 .-- Ida Mcothy Churchill, pianist; Mrs.

Daisy Kurtz, junior past councillor; Mrs. Edno. Townstill Substitute officers were Miss Doror; Mrs. Edua Tompkins, outside Alec Ronk's home in Ardonia, pancake supper in the church hall Wright Lent on the death of the former's mother. Those reported ll were Mrs. Emma Wilklow, Mrs. Ruth Scholefield, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Lavinia Merte and Misa Mattie Churchill. The recording section of Mrs. Harry Paltridge called on members of the congregation of retary, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, read Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. the local church, by members of retary, airs. Carrie Sociation, Mrs. Cornella Taylor and Mrs. the local courten, by members of amendments to the by-laws. Mrs. Myron Shultis Saturday afternoon, the consistory in regard to reon the meeting in Saugerties on Kurts was appointed in charge of virulent malady knows as Dutch Wurster spent the week-end in entertainment for the meeting Elm Disease is not checked, the New York when they were at home by illasts. February 1. Refreshments will forestry commission be in charge of Mrs. Elsa Swift, thousands of trees Mrs. Lucy Sneider, Mrs. Charlotte marred by the disease.

Salomon, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Highland, Jan. 24 - District Mrs. Verna Thorn. Refreshments Deputy Reginald J. Lapo of the were served by Mrs. Louise Shee-ley, assisted by several officers.

#### Village Notes

Lodge I. O. O. F., at its regular has been making her home with tient in the Kingston Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Feeter of Kingston were supper guests mainly of infantile paralysis. The of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hasbrouck American people, by means of Saturday evening.

support to vice-grand; Fred Erich seu, left support to vice-grand; Friday evening for the benefit of life, thus depriving them of the Charles Polymetics inside and the firemen and held in their par-

financial secretary: Matthew Williams, treasurer; the Rev. A. Wallace Baker, chaplain; Lawrence local committee appointed at a be a pretty picture that you would local committee appointed at a be a pretty picture that you would local committee appointed at a be a pretty picture that you would local committee appointed at a be a pretty picture that you would local committee appointed at a beauty picture appointed at a beauty picture appointed at a beauty pi

Mrs. Martin Upright of Mayher sister, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter,

#### MODENA

Starr presided at the meeting of Modena, Jan. 24.—Local mem-the U. D. Society Saturday after-bers of the Mid-Hudson Philaletic every American to contribute a noon at the home of Miss Belle Club attended the current meet- dime to this worthy effort. The sunshine ing at Mr. and Mrs. Ever Coy's Kingston has always come to caused by a stick of dynamite the front in the time of need and which had failed to detonate in a

making class met at Laura and contribute to the ent was Mrs. Starr, Mrs. C. D. Beatrice Brown's home Saturday Dimes." Farnham, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. C. D. Beatrice Brown's home Saturday In conclusion, we will not only bury, Mrs. F. L. Vail, Mrs. A. J. afternoon when "Table Setting In conclusion, we will not only and Table Manners" were discussible proud to wear a button, but and Table Manners present at Satural also take marked pride in the fact that our community has cooperficient Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Joan Arnold, Barbara DuBois, ated 100 per cent to make the start and the fact that our community has cooperficient and the fact that the Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Misses Lau- Verda Bernard, Norma and Jean greatest humane drive in the bisra Harcourt, Belle Brinckerhoff, Barclay, Carrie, Evelyn, Lucille tory of the American public a Eliza Raymond and Mrs. H. O. Doolittle, Alberta Wager, Bernice thorough success. We shall and Avery and the hostesses.

moved to St. Francis Hospital in the deadliest enemy to mankind. Poughkeepsie. Conrad Geirisch of Poughkeen-

sie visited his parents, Mr. and Kinley Council, 65. Daughters of Mrs. Theodore Geirisch, last week.
America, met in Odd Fellows' Hall; Mrs. Roy DuBous and daughters Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Wednesday evening, with Coun-Mary Lou, were recent callers on cilor Mis. Cora Parks presiding. Mrs. Edward Hartney and daught of the new four-room school. The The Modena fire department fall term.

was called Sunday afternoon or; Ars. Eduk longarius, out of the church half ing dangerous during the high o'clock.

Alec Ronk's nome in Ardonia, pancaké supper in the church half Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shaffer of treasurer. Sympathy was exing dangerous during the high o'clock.

Canteal Wigh Canteal Wigh Canteal Wigh

> recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ed- all who attend. ward Hartney.

Sunday afternoon.

Stately elms of England may need attention.

## Most Humane

Dear Editor:

In my bumble opinion, the nameeting Thursday night. The her grandmother, Mrs. Edison tional drive of the "March of other officers associated with Mr. Dimsey, Sr., this winter, is a pa-Clifton B. Carpenter is suffering process of securing necessary ing from three broken rlbs as a funds to put an end to this ever result of a kick by one of his present malicious disease. This borses Friday morning.

There were more than 130 paid fact that too many men, women mection with the soliciting of deadmissions to the card party held and children are incapacitated for

If you could only picture your-Morell Vrooman, a contracting self, body and limbs partially and Carl, cowboy singers from The suite accompanying the engineer, is making a survey of paralyzed, sitting in a wheel chair radio station WTIC, Hartford, Thursday in Newburgh visiting

There were approximately 50 garding a new water district, made mind. Nevertheless there exists in public meeting last summer re- care to have indelibled on your members of Sunshine lodge pres- the application for a PWA grant our country today a multitude of which is to be allowed. The persons afflicted in such a manner, affair held in the new Legion gerties and other places. At the group then turned the business of The science of medicine has conheadquarters in the former butgerties and other places. At the a survey and appraisal of the pres- trived the cure and foundations close of the ceremonies refresh-ent system over to the town board have been established and the Purdy. Walter Payter and Fed. Selden, their son, is visiting with ments were served by a commit- and received their dismissal from generosity of many have contee with Oliver J. Tillson, chair-further duties. That committee tributed to this cause, but now, ward McGoway, man. Mr. Tillson is the outgoing consisted of Charles L. DuBois, the American people are fully ance is expected. noble grand and was prescuted George Hildebrand, J. J. Ennist, aware of the vital importance of of past Howard E. Wilcox. Dr. Victor Sal- financial aid to lurther combat the

malady.
The "March of Dimes" shows brook was a Friday night guest of indications that the present drive for funds will be the most successful venture ever undertaken, Sponsored by stars of radio, screen and drama, the drive is more vigorous and concerted than in previous years. I believe that it is the humane duty of each and

now the opportunity presents it. previous charge, self for our city and citizens to The Modena 4-H Club home outdo ourselves and generously "March of

we will accomplish our ultimate Frank Hartney has been re- goal and eliminate to extinction

> JOSEPH F. ROSS, JR. HURLEY

Hurley, Jan. 21 - Excavation has been started on the foundation Miss Mary Miller, Miss Harriett Robinson, Mr. Gable, Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis en- party in the school hall on Wal-The P.-T. A. will hold a card

Eleanor Hill, who taught the frat grade and kindergarten bere for Mr. and Mrs. Eher Smith were enjoyable evening is promised to several years.

pairs and heating conditions which

## 'March of Dimes'

209 Greenkill avenue,

Highland, Jan. 24 -Miss Ur-ling the following letter in the Freeman, Thank you.

ure ever conceived for the purpose of the cure and the alleviation of suffering for those unfortunate American people, by means of popular subscription are now in

the proceeds will benefit the Women's Association. Twelve esponsible for five guests besides herself. There will be a program of An epidemic of grip has taken Humanely yours, toll of the high school the past

school is to be complete for the

tertained callers at their home nesday evening. The public is Sunday afternoon. | cordially invited to attend, 5n

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russie and daughter of Catakill spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruzzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury on Grand street. R. O. Froemel is ill at his home.

ley Press staff is, confined to his reporting tendents at the wedding of Miss: Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and Mew Paltz were callers on Mr.

Lloyd Reese of the Rudson Val-

Nothing to Show That Republicane and Democrats Object to Politics Inside Federal Government \_H, DAVID LAWRENCE\_

Today in Washington

means.

The Republicans, almost to a

ug what he did in public chice.

net from being an officer or di-

the office of chairman of the Dem-

ocratic national committee and

chairman of the New York state

lent, and there has been really no

eaders of either political party.

bo permitted to play such a triple

the remarkable personality of

Jim Farley, but the fact remains

that a congress that doesn't object to an active manager of political

campaigns in a President's cabinet is chairman of a national politi-

party or its funds.

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Washington, Jan. 26 (A).

The Republicans may be loath There is something so transparentto sponsor such legislation, for ly hypocritical about present-day they themselves have been in the babit of considering certain cab-

missible to make mention of just inst posts as political and their missible to make mention of just cabinet officers have made speech-what the debate over the countr-mation of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce really of a government job to urge vocertainly not invented by the Democrats.

man, voted against Mr. Hopkins, It is, therefore, important to and the Democrats, with few exrecord these things lest the imand the Democrats, who law ear receive things less that the ceptions, voted with him. The pression be broadcast that the question at issue was whether Mr. Hopkins' management of relief was political. There was no problem of personal integrity. It holter-than-thou attitude which the property of the Lamocrats' in a very now and then arises to s true, many of the Democrats, in every now and then arises in voting to confirm Mr. Hopkins, did Congress, when, as a matter of not wish to be recorded as approvthe abuse and defects in our sys-From the debate, it might be tem has been plainly apparent inferred, however, that the Republicaus and Democ.ats are
against politics in relief, but there
is nothing to home there. One of the curious things that

against polities in relief, but there showed itself in the debate was is nothing to show they object to the willingness of Congress to politics juside the federal govern- concede that cabinet portfolios ment. So ingrained is the politi-cal tradition that it is doubtful that qualifications for managewhether a handful of toters could ment of a big government departbe obtained today for a bill to ment are not to be passed upon prohibit any member of the cabfirm a nomination. This is, to inet from being an omeer of the besure, the traditional view and on its face there is no reason Thus, James A. Farley has held why Congress should refuse to confirm anybody the President wants to put in his cabinetthat is, if one accepts the view chairman of the New York state
Democratic committee during the
entire period of nearly six years
Senate teels that this is so. Whatthat he has been postmaster gen-eral in the cabinet of the Presi-eral in the cabinet of the Presifelt about politics in relief, they substantial objection from the really supported the idea of po-Maybe someone else wouldn't accorded the idea of poaccepted the customary contentbe permitted to play such a triple ion that a cabinet officer is a part role, and maybe it's a tribute to of the President's political entourage. And that's why there has not been any real objection in Congress to the presence of Postmaster General who also

can hardly object to the retention in public office of another man in cal party committee in the Prethe President's official family the President's official family Politics is still the controlling whose contact with politics in fluence in government, notways officed to incidental effort. Kingston, N. Y. Maybe, if Mr. Hopkins had been lifty years or more for a perman-January 22, 1939 known as the vice chairman of the ent civil service and a better ad-Democratic national committee, ministrative service. In Great or had held some conspicuous of- Dritain, the political nature of Would appreciate your publish- fice in politics openly, he never the cabinet officer is accepted, would have aroused the ire of the but he is compelled to stand bemembers of congress. Perhaps his tore the people in an election just sin was in failing to be a part-time as are members of Congress. The political manager like Jim Farley. trouble in America is that the But the fight now is over, and electorate has no way of forcing the question is whether Congress out of office an administration is in earnest or playing a little whose key executives or cabinet politics of its own in the Hop-kins controversy. If Congress issue in a congressional election people stricken with the dreaded kins controversy. If Congress issue in a congressional election mainly of infantile paralysis. The were in earnest, there would be is the individual Senator or Relegislation on the way to the presentative, and, in a Presiden-statue books now not only pro- tial election, it is the President. pibiting key executives in the en- Cabinet responsibility to the eltire federal government from en- ectorate, often advocated by the

cises held in St. Francis' Hospital,

Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday eve-

#### MARLBOROUGH

ning. Miss Marion Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Marlhorough, Jan. 24-Jake received her cap. sored by the Legion. The Ramano became the parents of a daughter Hillbillies will furnish music for born on Tuesday morning. Miss Robert Baxter, secretary dancing. These musicians have to Principal Edward L. Dalby, 13 heen heard over radio station WGNY. This will be the first headquarters in the former but-

On Thursday, January 27,

calendar social will be held in the

lecture room of the Mariborough

Mower substituted for Miss Bar-

ber, cadet teachers bandled the

Central High School last week.

Mrs. Shaffer is the former Miss

reported ill. Miss Evelyn Knapp is substituting in the office Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Seldon of New York became the parents Purdy, Walter Baxter and Edward McGowan. A large attendhis grandmother, Mrs. Clara Selden, of Marlborough. Clifford Covey, 30, a resident of Mrs. Carl Mower and daughter, the town of Mariborough while Mrs. Andrew Knapp, spent last

construction work on shaft 5-A in Thursday visiting in Poughkeep-West Marlborough was in prog- ale at the home of Mrs. Robert ress, was killed last Wednesday Hopkins, a former resident of night while at work in a tunnel of Marlborough the Deleware aqueduct project Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown near Mount Kisco. Three other recently entertained in honor of workmen were seriously injured. One of the trio was Charles Bige-

the birthday of Mrs. Brown's low, 23, who also was employed in the Marlborough project. The J. E. Crowford, Mr. and Mrs. accidental blast occurred 300 feet James W. Crowford and Mrs. Lavina Crowford of Newburgh.

#### PLATTERILL

Plattakill, Jaz. 24-The Service Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Claude and Hospitality committee of the McIntosh is general chairman and Plattekill Grange will sponsor a card and game party Tuesday tables will be set, each table repre- evening. January 31, at the home senting 2 month of the year, Two of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett. hostesses for each table have been Playing will commence promptly at & o'clock,

Members of the Willing Workentertainment and refreshments ers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church met recently and planned for a St. Patrick's supper week. Last Wednesday 44 students to be served Thursday evening, wer absent from the high school. March 16, in the Plattekill Grange Four faculty members were also hall. A program of entertain-patients and were Miss Barber, Miss Mary Miller. Miss Harriett ment will be provided.

Herbert Ronald Becker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becker, was baptized recently at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler's home. Mrs. Becker was formerly Miss

Annabelle Edler. Miss Emma Parliman has returned to Newburgh after spending some time with Mrs. M. A.

Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and Mrs. Alverade called on Miss May Dayton and brother in Walden recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holt entertained at cards in their home recently. Russel Carpenter was a guest

speaker at a recent meeting of the newly organized Airplane Club in

of trees killed or Carolyn Jackson and George family and Mrs. Augusta Me- and Mrs. Vernard Wager, Thurs-Elrath attended the capping ever- day evening.

#### Chief Wood's Annual Report dangerous gambling group within

(Continued from Page One)

ard, Lenville Relyes, Clarence is low compared with that of other cities of nearly the same popular tion. The following is a table of Brophy, watter stangarate, Joseph P. Fallon, Henry P. Barmann, thomas McGrane, James F. Burns, thomas McGrane, James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, Wesley Cramer, Harry Martin, Earl Schoonmaker, 1932 1,000 53 1,05 Howard A. Kinch, William J. Leonard, Robert F. Murphy, Lemuel Howard.

Police matron-Alice M. Bil-

Police surgeons - William S. Bush, Chester B. VanGaasbeck. Harold A. Wilson.

IN MEMORIAM Ralph H. Stewart Appointed Patrolman July 1, 1929 Died December 30, 1933.

Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlomen: The 47th annual report of the dice department setting forth the activities of the department the activities of the department for the year 1938 is herewith submitted. While it is impossible, benit the most important and satisfactors are emphasized.

The department carried out its department members. Approved methods of teaching are employed methods of teaching are employed. and with the usual cooperation with other state, county and clay departments. They also applied prepared by competent authority. great efforts to provide for and maintain adequate police protection for the people individually and assembled, to merchants, manufacturers, schools, churches,

banks and other institutions. The work of our department ! has increased from year to year. We have endeavored to keep pace with the increasing miscellaneous demands for police service, and also to maintain the efficiency of the department without additions to the force at the present time. August ing the past year testifies to the October ... efforts put forth to keep our city December peaceful and law abiding. In ac complishing this, all the members of the department served the city loyally. Credit for the accomplishment of this year's work is due to those who conscientiously performed their duty. To all the men and to the sergeants and heutenants, sincere thanks is ex- department was examined physitended for the part each member cally. assumed in the accomplishment of last year's work.

#### Motor Equipment

Motor equipment of a police department should always be kept and maintained in the very best in marksmanshi serviceable condition, the least with other years. the police radio cars and motor honorable board and it was termined that the condition of the partment. police radio cars and motorcycles warranted the purchase of oues for greater economy and el-Four new Plymouth edio cars and two new motorgeles were ordered and these new cars have now been made ready or placed into service for the year

The following mileages were recorded during the year for the department's motor equipment: Radio Car No. 1... 34,785
Radio Car No. 2... 31,803
Radio Car No. 3... 34,041
Radio Car No. 4... 37,415

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 150,459

The following is a financial statement of the Police Fund for improved the transmission 100 the year ending December 31, 1938; Total Appropriation and Credits during the year 1938\_\_\$ 92,953.65 Disbursements: Including salaries, radio reconstruction

and maintenance, telephone, signal system, teletype system, medical and surgical treatment, automobile repairs and maintenance, purchase of material and supplies, rentals, stationary and printing, office expense, transportation of prisoners and expenses of

criminal investigations \_\_\_\_\_ 91,534.63

The following is a report of the condition of the Police Pension
Fund as stated in a report received from the city treasurer dated

January 5th, 1929

Parameter Sta, 1939;		
Balance, January 1, 1985	40,352.99	
ash in hands of Police Department remitted to iresturer in January, 1938	179.78	40.53
Receipts	•	,-
% salary confributions	1,554.50	
ity Court withdrawals	62.00	
blerest on bank balances	877.38	
os census	376.00	
Oog licenses	2,212.75	
undry licenses	1,276.00	
937 Police Ball receipts	2,000.00	
Saseball game receipts	125.00	
958 Police Ball receipts	3,400.00	

Miscellaneous receipts \_\_\_\_\_ 11,939.43 Pension payments Balance, December 31, 1938 Bank balance \$ 14,814.67 Less outstanding warrants 260.00 14,554.67

Rondout Savings Bank
Rondout National Bank
Ulster County Savings Institution...... \$,650.85 9,034.32

\$ 48,755.70 Cash in hands of Police Department remitted to tressurer in January, 1939...... 173.87 In conclusion, I desire to extend to the Board of Police Com-missioners the thanks of the Police Department for its continued cooperation and advice throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted, J. ALLAN WOOD,
- Chief of Police.

Thirty-seven arrests were made the city. While arrests for felony charges were somewhat higher than in previous years, the record

48 56

1,200

839

Lieutepant James V. Simpson.

SUMMARY OF AUTO ACCIDENTS FOR THE YEAR 1938

year ..... 113 4 69 55 16 0 \*\*Sied. †Pedestrian.

Activities Connected With the

Year's Work

In September, pistol practice was indulged in under the super-

vision and instruction of Commis-

sioner Carlton S. Preston. Con-

siderable improvement was noted

in marksmanship as compared

from Lieutenants Phinney and

and operation of the police de-

Throughout the year several

In March every member of the

is low compared with that of other prisoner over to a police officer. of arrest were turned over to the department for service. Male Female Total

Changes of Personnel

On March 24, Sergeant Frank Police School

Police School

We have continued to operate our police school each year for the past ten years. The school howard was chosen from an conducted last year was unusually eligible list of patrolman. Lemusl instructive and successful to a by the local Civil Convice Commits. instructive and successful to a by the local Civil Service Commis-instructive and successful to a by the local Civil Service Commis-inrgo degree. It was conducted sion. He assumed his duties on a inspection by experts proved of repairs would have required.

The superintends of distinct the conducted sion, He assumed his duties on an inspection by experts proved of repairs would have required will be along lines of along lines of fitting those in at- April 1.

Commissioners of the City of the police department in his daily because of ill health. The request

The school will function again this year. The instructors being Lieutenant Charles Phinney and Lieutenant Charles Phinney and Fatum died on August 19.

Constant changes in laws and methods of enforcement man Ralph Stewart died after a few methods of enforcement make hours illness. At the present time necessary that police depart there are two vacancies in the milited. While it is impossible, we also of lack of space, to enumerate all of the activities, several of the most important and interesting ments keep abreast with the chapsed conditions in order to the most important and interesting ments in the most important and interesting ments are emphasized. The school sharpers the minds of The school sharpens the minds of All were seasoned policemen of long years of service and experience, they were dependable officials and loyal members of by experienced instructors under the guidance of a definite syllabus their department.

Radio Transmission

Our radio facilities were established three years ago on an experimental basis and licensed as such by the Federal Communications Commission. Our ultra high frequency unit placed the department in a position to furnish the citizens of Kingston with speedy and more efficient police service. During three years that the police have been broadcasting to police radio cars all of the difficulties which usually effect an experimental plan were experi-The Federal Communication Commission and various other agencies kept step with im-.... 126 3 81 45 19 1 proved means of radio transmission during this period. Better and more efficient transmitters were invented and manufactured. A great number of new broadcasting stations were being licensed for time and space on the air. It became necessary to change the rules governing the type of transmitters and particularly the type used by police departments, therefore the Commission changed their rules in effect that all police departments should be licensed as Emergency Transmitting Station" and that such stations should be provided with crystal possible expense being taken into In addition to the regular po-consideration, also. Therefore, lice school, civics classes of our on December 15th of last year high school received instruction guaranteeing the maintenance of guaranteeing the maintenance of the assigned frequency of the creles were appraised by your Simpson as to the organization station within the 002 per cent telerance allowable. They also ruled that a second class radio telephone engineer should be campaigns for safer driving were available to each police radio conducted with the local press co-transmission station.

In order to comply with the A large number of public assemblies and parades were po-liced. The most outstanding pa-Charchian, a Kingston resident, rade was that of the Kuight Tem- as radio engineer, who took the plars and which took place on required examination, passed and June 13. Sheriff Abram Moly was granted a certificate.

neaux and uniformed deputies on In order to meet the further rethis and other occasions gave the pulsements of the Federal Compolice department excellent cooperation during the year. A great transmitter to one of crystal conmany events took place in Kings- trot type, various methods of ton during the year 1938. All making the change were con-were policed adequately by mem-sidered. The purchase of new bers of the local force. Policemen equipment would have meant the Motor Cycles \_\_\_\_\_ 12,415

Arrests

The number of arrests for all causes was 895. There were 56 vomen. A larger number of arrests for felonies was noted than in previous years. Crime conditions in the city in many respects were not abnormal. All members of the department didd excellent service in the prevention and described in the prevention and prev service in the prevention and described in the prevention and was granted. The change was completed December 8th, and has

> In addition to the crystal control installation an automatic amplified modulation unit and a new dynamic microphone were inbeing completed within the cost as stated. I desire to commend to you the service and accomplish-

ment of Mr. Charchian.

An additional unit in the form



World's fair opens APRIL 30th BUSINESS IS PICKING UP SHOWS AND SHOPS APLENTY

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Alurray, who utilized the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of the department in substantial over \$600 returned to local business men.

A proposal from the New York During the year 2880 emer-

gency messages were transmitted Telephone Company was received Seventy arrests were made by the private persons who turned the our system. While the system has our system with one connected private persons who turned the our system. risoner over to a police office. proven its value and worth many with their lines upon a restat times over since its installation, basis of approximately \$1,200.00 its effectiveness was beauty and the connected with their lines upon a restat times over since its installation, basis of approximately \$1,200.00 times over since its installation, basis of approximately approximately described with the Honits effectiveness was keenly apper annum. This proposal was compered to the first and demonstrated during the violent wind storm which and accepted under the terms tendent of insurance, has accepted united to find the first and their invitation to be the principle.

Ceived word today that the Honits and accurate in welding will be held. Automobile owners paid \$29,during the spring quarter at Oklahoma University. visited Kingaton on September stated. The installation became 21st, at which time many emer-effective March 18, 1938 and the H. Fatum was retired from the gency messages were transmitted service is excellent. We now have

that an expenditure of more than an expenditure of considerable will be along lines of the recodifi-

A proposal from the New York

department and placed upon the to policemen who were dispatched a police signal system composed to denger points in the city, of new lines, new telephone and position of sergeant was filled by Policemen were also dispatched call boxes, all of which is maintheau appointment. At the city of the call boxes, all of which is mainting the appointment of the city of the call boxes, all of which is mainting the appointment. the appointment of Patrolman to summon off-duty policemen for tained by the telephone company, its most influential men, has been frederick C. Stoudt to the position emergency duty.

The saving to the city was made brought to Kingston through the

Insurance Head To Speak Here

The Ulster County Local Insurance Agents Association reed their invitation to be the principal speaker at a banquet given

Mr. Pink, considered by all in the insurance field, to be one of

The superintendent's speech To Police Commissioners

To Police Commissione sage will be of interest not only

to the insurance men in this community but also to the entire citizenry.

State Senator Arthur Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway cessful candidate in 1932 for the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening, February 23.

-Dr. Joseph I. France, former United States Senator and unsucalso will be guest speakers at the Republican presidential nomination, was found dead in his hed today by servants. He was 66.

Dr. France Dies

Port Deposit, Md., Jan. 26 (P)



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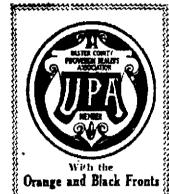
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1 pkg. HUSKIES Regular 26c Value

2 pkgs. Post Toasties )ALL

LAYER FIGS ... 2 - 8-oz. pkgs. 19c CITRON, LEMON OF ORANGE PEELS .... 2 - 3oz. pkgs. 13c ZION FIG BARS .... 2-lb. pkg. 23c

GUMPERT' BUTTERSCOTCH . 2 pkgs. 17c - RED BOW RICE . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.... . 5-oz. bottle **13c** POLANER'S PICKLES or RELISHES ...... 9-oz. jar 9c

SILVERWAVE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES ...............large can 27c HILTON FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ..... 3 cans 25c BLUE LABEL "SMALL" WHOLE BEETS ..... No. 2 can 15c

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MEATS

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### DANGEROUS SERVICE

The Characters Peter Mallone: A potential neuspaperman Petronella: His young sister, and staunch supporter.

Leslerday. Peters chance comes, with an outbreak of rioting in Rangoon. While he covers the story, Petrel runs a canteen Then handsome Tony Lance apt cars again

#### Chapter Eight Petrel's Fate

ONY'S eyes met hers, surveyed the unexpected scene, then re-turned to her face again

While she stood looking at him, houlder and a quiet voice said, 'this is fate" The next moment se repudiated the idea She did not believe he even recognized her On his long-boned face was an expression of perplexed amusement lie walked across the room lie stood facing her across the table Vaguely, he had recognized

her

'This is very good I'm proud to realize that I've met you, and shamed I can't remember where it was?'

'You've long Lance You placed

You're lony Lance You played ricket against my brother, Peter, in the Sutters old boys' match, two cars ago I m Petrel Mallone"
'How do you do?"
Tony Lance took her outstretch-

Tony Lance took her outstretched hand
'Stormy Petrel' he smiled "Of course I remember "But Petronella I new that though he remembered her face, he still could not recall their last meeting But she was too busy to explain further She offered him coffee lie refused bosulat 'I in only passing through Ran-

goon on my way to China" he told her 'I thought I'd see if I Could be any use here But, so far, I've done nothing to deserve extra close to his shoulder 'How nourishment" 'I suppose you vould like to get

me come milk? I ve run out!"

He smiled 'If the sergeant has no other job for me I if try It. would be much easier to arres rioters but I'll do my best"

He turned away Leaving her with a nod he crossed leisurely towards the door, leading to the

inner office.

He was a journalist first realned Petronella A young gauche gill, surrounded by too many young men war of no interest to him He wanted to get into the tluck of trouble. He was like Peter He was in search of news Sho must not trouble him with any thing so trivial as mill

Watching, she saw him speak to the police sergeant, at the desk The sergeant slood instintly It was the first time he had done that tonight realized Petronella And He was a dark-shinned Anglo Indian business like and inclined to self-importance. Was it anything Tony had said to him that had had such effect? Or did men always stand up to speak to lony

Apparently the men munching andwiches, and drinking found her also felt the interest of Tony's personality. They interrupted her observance of him to inquire 'Who is that tall fellow, Miss

Hes long Lance a well known journalist He's on the staff of the Daily Neus"

They turned to stare at Tony's

back and half averted face One confirmed her description 'Of course' I've heard of hum'"

'Stop This Escapade'

the thicknown bell was ringing at the more office. The sergeant sat down again and answered it Looking up he spoke to Tony, who needed at dittining, came to the doorway. He becknowd to her That call is for you."

She was horroadly to him. Not.

You re one of the brayest girls. HE telephone bell was ringing

She went harriedly to him Not my brother? He isn't huit? Tony Lance shook his head. His eye. were amused

'No-your father Colone! Mallone! Rather angry from the round of it! Petronella glance told him eloquently that she had been expecting this She passed him At the desk she took the re-ceiver but stood hesitating. She wis lutoring heiself to try to keep. I hope not Petrone her temper She mu t not answer cure historically it would be easy to kind lose ner self control. She was aud denly aware of the fearful wearsness of her body. The strain and excite nent of the evening had not job. The news gets cabled from lackened since Peter heard those shots outside the Pwe tent. That first-hand story I might give him was hours ago. It must be after the dope about you tonight. They four o clock now. It would soon be seemed to think he might make a light. The canteen had no more mess of things." milk and father vas going to send her home in disgrace. As if she were a disobedient schoolgn?

possible He was nearly incoherent would make a mess of it Perhaps with rage. She could imagine his articles would be refused. If he choling neck and the tight angry sain of his forehead

Petronella! I se just heard of the subject hashly your outrageous foolish ess! His "You're going to China! What is words became a stutter, like wire- happening in China?" s atmospl cries
I is voice emerged again 'You're

o stop this escapade at once, do Miss Horton, Clare Horton, who you understand? The sergeant was going out to help refugees "

"I know her She's a very fine ing you an escort Let me speak to person I if tell her I san you" him Now don't argue Get off the When do you go" 'Tomorrow moining, I mafraid

Tory Lance vas standing beside or Petropella felt that she had s sympath. He took the tele Miss Mallone has finished a (Copyright 1959 Grace Edicit Teglor)

in adid job here sir and is going in ne immediately I will see that

she arrives back safely. Goodby,"

furiously.

Smiling, Tony Lance hung up on him He took her by the arm "He'll think differently about it tomorrow But I feel he is right. It is time you got some rest. Don't you agree" he asked the men, who, realizing the trouble, had crowded to the doorway They as-

But Petronella was angry She felt disappointed and frustrated.
What right had father to order
her home like that? Or Tony
Lance to take her? She stiffened

"I'm staying" But his hand was firm on her arm. He smiled, and it it was as if a hand rested on her was as if he had paid her a compliment.

"No, you're coming home, Pet-rel" He gave her the reason in his persuasive deep voice,
"It is half-past four. They can

carry on here perfectly easily without you There are enough sandwiches to feed the whole force, and plenty of cold drinks if you get knocked out, you put your trate parent in the right Whereas, when he hears the other side of this business, and sees the headline I'm going to get for you in the Rangoon News I think he'll change his mind, and nearly burst with pride Temorrow, you'll be running a really well-organized show with other women and ser-

vice revolver ready, in case of emergency

'A Brave Girl'

old are you?" "Seventeen "

"What made you do that?" She described the reene at the Pwc 'Peler went back," she finished "You ran a conteen so that he should have a cup of coffee! Its a wonderful thing, family affec-

She laughed with him But she explained "A gul feels she has a great many brothers in Rangoon" lie looked at her, curtously

"I hat's your version of the re-lationship" "No they really are friends. You don't fall in love round every corner as the older people here seem to think, when they pan us off "Some of them must at least

imagine themselves in love with "Any gul gets spoilt in Ran-

goon Ahead of them a voiley of firing made her jump and cling in tinc-tively to his arm He leaned for-ward "Turn right driver! We must avoid the fireworks" he joked But Petronella was shuddering However hard she taled to prevent it, her teeth clattered together the heard them
'I can't s-stop them, she apolo-

gized ashamed He was so casual There was no danger It was terri-ble to be so uncontrolled If she were really to let go she would east her head forward and sob and sob. She could just manage to spare him that. But she kept thinking of those horrible dahs, stained with blood, lying on the floor of the police station of the incidents the patrols Lid described to one another, when they forgot her, or thought she was not listening of the terrified women and little

You'll think I'm a coward"
Natural physical revulsion
You're one of the bravest girls I we ever met the told her gently 'Oh no 1 m not' she denied it

'Nevertheless if I had the write up of this show to do that is what Id probably say in headlines for the British breakfast tible. They d like it. That kind of stuff goes over Probably the fellow who is covering this for my paper will agree

I hope not Petronella vas rure Peter would do nothing of the

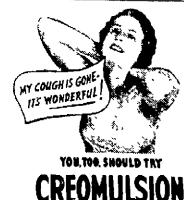
'Any idea who he is? They gave some young fellow the opening He was coming out on an ordinary Calcutta. But it isn't the same as a

"No, you mustn't! Anyway how should I know who he is?" Petronella denied, deftly Doubt, as well Hello lather 'He sounded an as modesty, checked her confesser than even she had imagined ing the truth. Perhaps Peter failed, the fewer people who knew about it, the better She changed

He grinned "A good deal" 'I met a very nice woman called

Petrel If I could miss that mail steamer I would Burma is a much more attractive place than I imagined" He was looking at her face

Tomorrow. Love and parting



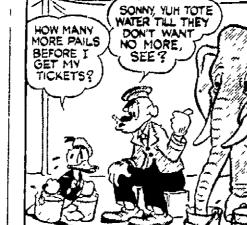
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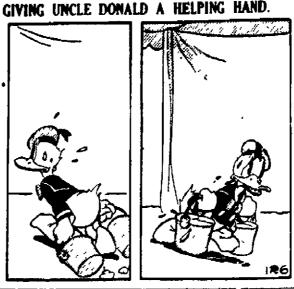
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"And who the devil are you?" Petronella hear her father shout,

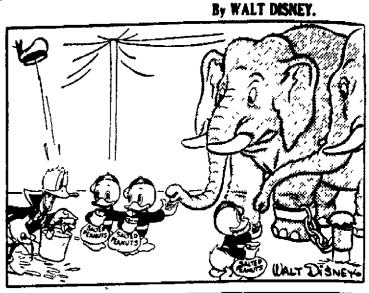


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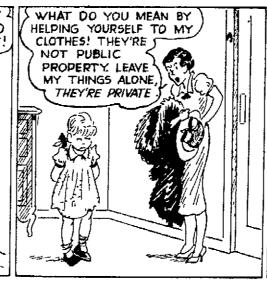
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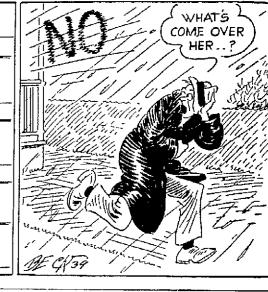
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I ven if their tudiness brings meantener to a lot of people some think that a ally evense and apology makes no for it all

Ulmer-I wonder why my gul always closes her eyes when I his her' Wilmer-If you look in the

mirror you can see for yourself, Somebody Smiled

A friend is blue a heart is sad do not withhold your smile It may be all that's meded to make a life worth while

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magic winc George-Id like to hiss you GET UP AT NIGHT? until you hollered 'Stop!'

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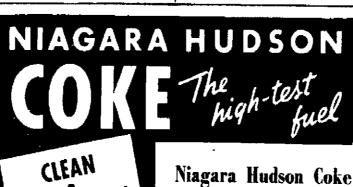
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The messenger: Dr. William Hall Holden, chief surgeon of the American Museum of Flatural History, who early this year made the first medical study of this possibly last of completely primitive peoples.

Their immunity is not due to a different physical makeup. In a test which violated a sacred taboo, Dr. Holden discovered that they possess the same capacity for high blood pressure as other humans.

Stone Age People. The Wai Wai, he says, have a few steel knives, obtained from Indians nearer civilization. Otherwise they are still entirely a Stone age people. Their home is the Sierra Akarı mountains. He described four months' travel to reach them in Natural History, the museum's pub-

"They live," he said, "in one of the densest jungles on earth, undisturbed by man. It is a country of peace and quiet, a literal lost world, a tropical fairyland "

When Dr. Holden and a single white companion, William G. Hassler, photographer, reached the Wai Was, both medical tests and photography were welcomed. The villages were about a day's travel apart This distance the Indians call a "short walk." Time has no meaning to them.

Strong on the Dogs.

They live in large, communal houses, with conical roofs Each holds 25 to 30 persons and 40 to 50 dogs These "fairyland" dogs are reasonably quiet.

Dr Holden took the blood pressures of the older people. Their ages he said, were uncertain, be cause they reckon years from one rainy season to the next, but they live to a ripe old age.

Analyzing the reasons, Dr. Holden

'The Wai Wais never have to worry how they will pay their grocer's bill There are no telephones to drive them to distraction. A hushand never worries about how he can buy his wife a new hat or dress. Their personal adornments are procured from the brilliantly plumaged birds that fly overhead; and as for clothes—they wear none. \*There is no stock market to send

me's blood pressure skyrocketing. These fortunate people are not forever dodging automobiles or watching red lights in their hurry to keep this appointment or that. There are no such things as being late for work or punching the time clock

#### Discovers Japanese Are

Fooled on Soldier Ashes NEW YORK -- More than 100,000 homes in Japan now harbor shrines o unknown soldiers which their owners mistakenly believe to contain the ashes of the son of the family, according to W. B. Courtney, ssociate editor of Collier's, who recently returned from covering the war in Asia.

"In humble homes all over Japan are enshrined small white boxes presumably containing the ashes of soldier son killed in action in China," Courtney says. "But the fact is, although Japanese officials will deny it, that these boxes are likely to contain the ashes of a Chinese soldier, a Mongolian pony or even a Missouri mule; or perhaps just a spadeful of dirt.

"It may be the when Japanese soldiers die in hospitals their ashes actually are returned to their famthes But when they are killed at the front their bodies, together with the bodies of Chinese and, under stress of rapid campaigning, even dead draft animals, are burned together in a great pyre. Then a sufficient quantity of the blended remaus are shoveled into the little white boxes for shipment to Japan." A great ceremony is made of the delivery of the little cedar boxes, each covered with white silk, Courtney says, but adds that occasionally skepticism is beginning to be expressed in private concerning the actual contents of the boxes.

Azerbaijan Largely Moslem

Azerbaijan is a country, largely Moslem, consisting of most of the former Russian provinces of Baku and Yelisavetpol. It has neighbors which do not agree to its territorial claims, but its boundaries are the Caspian sea on the east, Daghestan, Northern Caucasia and Georgia on the north, Georgia and Armenia on the west and Persia on the south. The capital of Azerbaijan is Baku, a city of 452,000, the center of the great oil district of the Caucasus. In 1917 Azerbaijan united with Armenia, Georgia and Transcaucasia in a federal republic. Disagreements arose and the federation oroke up, Azerbaijan declaring itself independent in 1918.

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Miss Esther M. Doyle. Ellenville High School drama and English instructor, will present Wednesday evening. February 1, at the high school auditorium at 8:15, a dramatic interpretation of the play, "Rosemary" by Lonis N. Parker. This will be sponsored by the Shawaneum Little Theatre. by the Shawangunk Little Theatry
Group with Miss Kathryn Wil- American Legion, George D. Cook kins in charge,

The Art Group of the Ellen-Wednesday evening, January 25. ville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace H. to her home at Green Acres on Strevell of Maple avenue Monday Saturday after a few days' treat-ment at the local hospital for an The Charles of the Street Communication o

The "Drafft" group of the injury to her ankle.
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The discovery was made by John Clark, museum entomologist, who found the legs of a newly killed turkey half way down the hole of one of the monster spiders.

The spiders have been designated as Mygales and the largest specimen found was about 9 inches in log span, with a body as large as a bantam's egg.

Post, met at the post rooms on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Terof Mrs. Everett W. Coty in Nap. williger of Market street are the anoch on Wednesday, January 25, parents of a son, born at the Vet-at 2:30 p. m.

> planning to leave during the week for a month's vacation trip to

> Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhincbeck spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Kathryn Wilkins.

her aunts, Mrs. Roy Griffin and Mrs. Frances Bishop. Mrs. Roy Staldeup and daugh-

ter, Joy, spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Martin Carl is enjoying a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A turkey dinner will be served at the M. E. Church Wednesday

evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka have een spending a few days in New York elty. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker

and daughter. Mrs. Lucille Abrams, and daughter, Joan, have eft for Mlumi Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter, Jacob Wyman has left to spend

few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Kamp, at Youngstown, O. Supervising Principal Wallace I. Strevell spent Monday in Aibany, where he visited at the State Education Department,

James McCartney of Roosevelt Field, Mincola, L. I., spent a few days during the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Cartney.

Mr. and Mrs. De Loise Craft at lended a party at Loch Sheldrake Monday evening in celebration of Mrs. Craft's parents' 38th wedding anniversary, The birthdays of Mrs. Comfort

and Meivin Confker were jointly observed at a dinner recently given by Mr. and Mrs. James Comfort. Mr. Coniker is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Comfort. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Moshier, Albert Moshier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coniker, Duris Coniker, Vivlan and Frank Drury, Mrs. Edith Alliger, Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Contker and son, Robert Mrs. Edith Hoff, Virginia Hoff, Elwood Hoff, Charles E. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Comfort Richard Comfort, James Comfort Jr., Eleanor Comfort, Mrs. Ed-ward Zelkosky and Dorothy Zel-

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(By The AP Feature Service)

The prime minister of Great Britain is an avid addict of America's homely national dish-bacon and eggs (which, the British declare, was a national dish in England before the United States ever existed.)

Aging Neville Chamberlain has to watch his diet, however, because of a tendency to gout. This does not prevent him from continuing to enjoy another concoction to which he is equally addicted—Lancashire hotpot.

This old favorite, as English as John Bull, consists of mutton chops, minced kidneys, plenty of onions and a lid of sliced potatoes baked en casserole and served ; with pickled red cabbage. Tomorrow: Mussolini



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Street scene in the city of Concepcion, Chile, in the region where thousands of persons were Mrs. Alberta Silverman has feared killed in a severe earthquake. The mayor of Concepcion sent a message urgently requesting aid a member of the consistory will from the government, while a plane flying over the city of Chillan reported the community of 49,000 a member of the consistory will for strong hones and teeth; Iron satisfied. At McBride's, Johnston's, her aunts, Mrs. Roy Griffin and "completely destroyed." This view of Concepcion shows the cathedral in the background.

Stone Ridge, Jan. 24—The Builders' Gulld will meet Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Palen.

Will call on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dabards, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dabards, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dabards, Mr. and Mrs. Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles evening at Spring Lake.

The Junior Christian Endeavor enjoyed roller skating Monday evening at Spring Lake.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh are glad to learn that she is improving after an attack of influenza.

ers. The Kingston Stars will play tertained at supper Thursday eve- Marlow, England.

the Junior Grangers.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman has purchased a new car.

tained on Sunday her brother, Ganse Beach, of High Falls. Mrs. Ganse Beach is visiting at Atlan-

tic City. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood visited with friends in Napanoch Sunday.

The Firemen's Association will hold a party at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale. The public is urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Van Demark . On Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church attended in a body the St. James Methodist Church in Kingston to hear Dr. Milton J. Hollman, professor at New Bruns-

#### STONE RIDGE

A basketball game will be George Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. tack of influenza. played Friday evenlag at the Joseph Pratt, Mrs. Kate Pratt, Grange Hall. The Forst Packers Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport.

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Miss Josephine Hasbrouck enyears old has been discovered at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawfore Harold Hoffman and Louis Sahler are spending a week in New York will call on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

## The Itev. Harold Hollman has rechased a new car. Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker enterined on Sunday her brother

families of the church this week: ning Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen

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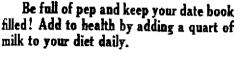
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Members of the Woodstock Woodstock, Jan. 24-The pro- Fire Co., No. 1 have been kept gram to have been presented here on the jump this week by a numcram to have occur presented ners on the jump this week by a numble part of fires which followed each other has been postponed until better weather can be expected.

The Woodstock Boy Scout put out a fire in the dining room put out a fire in th Troop is planing a celebration of the Frank Merwin home on the Saugerties road; on Thursday a kitchen fire in Fischer's restaurant on the West Hurley road; on Friday similar blaze at the Wheel Inu; ou Saturday a chimney fire at the F. Stahilforth home on the Byrdcliffe road; and on Sunday night a chimney fire at Temple's pond in Ashokan.

The Woodstock Home Bureau Unit will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach on February 9. It will be a combination of the Housing and Foods meetings and will deal with preparing, serving and carving a dinner, including arrangement of china, linens, etc. A President's Birthday Ball

will be given in the Irvington Inn on Friday, January 27. The proceeds collected from a door fee will go entirely for infantile paralysis funds, one half for the county funds and one half for the national. Lee Hannibal's orchestra will supply music for round



BABY COMES TO MOTHER'S AID

Little Shirley Ann, 2 years old, came to the aid of her mother, Mrs. Elmer F. Reents of Hutchinson, Kas, when an intruder beat and slightly wounded the mother in her home. Shirley Ann fied into the man with her tiny fists. Later the intruder, a paroled reformatory inmate, was apprehended.

### On the Radio Day by Day

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 EVENING

9:30-Famous First

10:00-Concert Revue

10:30-Orchestra

6:45-Nan Wann

7:00-County Seat

7:30-Joe Penner

8:00-Kate Smith

11:00—Nens 11:15—Orchestra 1. 30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

9:00-Major Bowes

t0:00—Tune-Up Time

10:45-Amer. Viewpoints

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6.00-News: Music 6.25-News: Fashions Melody

6:45-Local History

7:30 Science Fourin 8:00 Science Fourin 8:00 Rudy Vallee 9:00 Good News 10:00 Sing Crasby 11:00 News: Tropical Monde: 11:15 Wanted Music 12:00 Challes Fr

11:00—Pact Finder
11:15—Scattergood
Brines
11:30—Big Stater
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—Nancy James

2.30—School of Air 3.00—Music Hour 3:30—Music Hour 4:00—Methodist Choir 4.15—Matunee Prom-enade 4.45—C. Ackerman 5.90—Vocal & Organ 5.35—March of Games 5.36—Mun Behind the Stars

5:45—Mighty Show

7.15-Musical Clock

7:30-News; Musical Clock

7:45—Checkerboard Time

S 30-Fields & Hall

9.00-Myrt & Marge

8.15-Church in Wild-

9.00—Myrt & Marge
9:15—Hilltop House
9:3b—Smile Parade
10:00—Central City
Program
0:15—John's Other Wife
0:30—Just Plain Bill
0:45—Weman in White
1:00—Darid Harum
1:15—L. Jones
11:30—Jones
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1:30—XOUNG WINDOW Frown 1:45—Road of Life 2:00—Musical Interlude 12:15—O'Neils 12:30—Farm Program 1:00—Martha & Play-hoys

boys 1:15—Household Chats 1:30—Houseboat Han-

nah 1:45—Happy Gilman 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daugh-

ter 2:30-Valiant Lady

8.00-Good News

W67-790k

7.00-Top o' Morning

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties

7:15-Adventures in Science

WEAF-MOR 6:00-Met. Opera Guild 6:15-M. Claire

6:25—News; Sport Scraps 6:45—Sweet & Low 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Varieties 7:30—Schaefer Revue 8:00-Rudy Vallee 9:00-Good News of 1939 00—Bling Crosby 00—Gliding Swing 15—Orchestra 25—News; Orchestra 00—Orchestra

WOB-710k 00-Uncle Don
30-News
45-Johnson Family
00-Sports
15-Radie Harris
30-Don't You Believe 1t
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Green Hornet
8:30—Sinfornetta
9:00—Gabrie! Heater
9:15—Orchestra

11:00—News; Neather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJZ-760k 6:00-News: Planist 6:15-P. Gilmore 6:30-Armchair Quartet 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces • 7:15—Mr. Keen

15-Mr. Keen
30-Orchestra
00-To be announced
30-Freedom of Spech
00-School of Music
30-Town Meeting
30-Minstre! Show
00-News, Orchestra
00-Orchestra WABC-8601 6:00-News: Sports

#### Resume 6:15—Howle Wing 6:30—"Today" FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

News 5-15—Hillbilly Music 5:45—Children's Pro-

WJZ-700k

6:30-Morning Patrol

7.55—News 8.00—Earbenders 8.15—Vocal Vogues 8.20—Swing Serenade 8.45—Jack & Loretta 9.00—News; Brenkfast Club

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9:30—Kidoodlers
9:45—Herman & Banta
10:00—Story of Month
10:30—Bob Carroll
0:45—Lou Webb
1:00—Mary Marlin
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
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ernaires :15—Neighbor Nell :25—News; Farm &

Home 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Peables Takes

1:30—Pendies
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1:43—4 of Us
2:00—To be annuaced
3:00—Nary Band
3:30—Swingtime Trio
3:45—Between Book-

ends 00-Infantile Paralys Uniface

.15—Club Matince :55—News; B Mc-

WABC---860m

7:00-Morning Almanac

\$100-Odd Side of News

To be aunounced 8:10—Bob Byron 8:15—A. Marsh 8:30—E. Dick and J.

8:30—r. Stannan 8:45—This N. Y. Town 9:00—J. Maxwell 9:15—Yodeling Cowboy 9:25—News; Girl In-

terne 9:45—Bachelor's Chil-

Kinley 5:15—Orchestra 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix

6:30-Farm News

7:45-News

DAYTIME WEAF-660k 1:30—Silhouetles 1:45—Volce of Experi-1:45—Volce of Experience
2:00—Raoul Nadeau
2:15—As You Like It
2:15—As Pauline Alpert
2:45—E. Fitzgerald
2:00—Martha Deane
3:45—D. Hagrum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:30—Hiltop House
4:45—liestful Ithythms
5:00—Women Make
News 6:30--40 Winks Club 7:30-Musical Varieties

8:00-Herth Trio 8:15-Gene & Glen 8:30-Do You Remember? 8:45-Radio Rubes 9:00-News 9:05-Happy Jack 9:15-Family Man

-Band Goes to Town: 45—Wife Saver 1:15—10nn & Other Wil 1:30—Just Plain Bill 1:45—Woman in white 1:00—David Harum 1:15—L. Jones 1:30—Young Widder

Brown

11:45-Road of Life

12:00-Time: Dan Harding's Wife

12:15-O'Nells

12:30-Meeting Life

12:45-News; Market and
weather

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1:08—Men of West

1:16—Let's Talk It Over

1:30—Words & Music

1:45—Happy Gilmans

2:00—Betty & Bob

2:15—Grunm's Daughter

2:30—Vallant Lady 130—Valiant Lady
145—Betty Crocker
190—Mary Mariin
115—Ma Perkius
130—Pepper Young
145—Guiding Luch
190—Backstage Wife
115—Stella Dallas
130—Vic & Sade
145—Girl Alone
140—Dick Tracy
115—Your Family &
Mine

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WOR-710k 6:25—Good Morning Neighbors 6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock

7:30-Sorey's Orch. 8:00—News
8:15—Reauty Talk
8:15—Rodern Rhythms
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Red River Dave
9:15—Modern Living
9:80—Pet Club
9:45—Hymn Singer
10:00—School of Air
10:30—Medical Info.
10:45—Singing Sirings
11:00—Woman's Pare
11:15—Heart of Julia
Blake
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1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Garden Club 8:00-News

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gram
:00—L. Manners
:00—Waltz Time
:30—Death Valley Days
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):45—Story Behind
Headlines
1:00—Orchestra
1:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

6:00-Uncle Don 6:20-News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:08—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Johnnia Presents
8:30—Dance Orch.
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-News: Brief Cas 6:15-D. Rochelle 6:30-Seronaders 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Orchestra 7:30—Drama Time 7:45—Shumsky, violm 8:90—Warden L. E. Lawes :30—Jainhorce

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8:00—Lucille Manners 2:30—Fann Forum 9:00—Wajts Time 9:30—Penth Valley

Mrs. Harr, Paltridge, of Mo-iena called on Mrs. Allie Har-

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coor Hollywood - During this new year hundreds of movie players will get their names, may-be their pictures, in the papers. Quite a few hundreds more would like to know how to get their names, and their pictures, in the papers. For the benefit of the lat-ter, herewith are our Helpful Hints for '39:

Get yourself a feud. There is nothing quite like a good feud to help along a career. Where would J. MacDonald and N. Eddy be, I ask you, if they didn't have a feud? Where would C. Mc-Carthy, and W. C. Fields be if they didn't loathe each other?

2-Get yourself a romance.

Aw. don't be silly You Aw. don't be silly. You don't have to MARRY the guy (gal). All you have to do is be seen with him (her). Go steady—then when that "angle" wears thin, ditch him (her) and get yourself a new grand passion. If you mix 'em up, all the better.

3-Get yourself a husband

(wife). This is recommended only as a last resort. When you take the fatal (at least temporarily fatal) plunge, be sure to keep it quietbut notify your publicity guide so the photogs at Yuma can be waiting. Better still, slip away and don't tell a soul definitely; just hint at it, and deny everything. 4—Get yourself a divorce.

This is always sure-fire. Better, of course, if you can ditch the spouse immediately on return from Yuma, but good any time. Gets more attention if, for months before you file the papers, you can both "deny rift."

5—Get yourself a wardrobe.

Be best-dressed woman (man) in Hollywood (Don't mind f, simultaneously, there are two iozen other claimants to title.)

6-Sue and get sued. You are referred to Miss C. Bennett for details. 7—Give (and go to) parties.

Everybody loves a party. But be wary lest people love your parties more than they love you. 8—Have a baby.

But ponder this step long before taking it. There is something so irrevocable about a baby. 9—Get yourself a "past." Careful, here, though. Re-

member there's a production code -and apply it to your private life for safety. 10—Be a superlative.
I mean be the grandest

(swellest, snarkiest) guy in town —or the meanest (naughtiest, spitefulest, most hard hearted) dame. No half-way measures. No mediocrities, no normalcy.

#### ASHOKAN Ashokan, Jan. 25--Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Hanson and Roberta, Leona, Helen and Johnnie Davis called on their grandfather and uncle Sunday in West Hurley. Mrs. Ella Brannen and Jennie

last week. On the way home they had dinner with Mrs. Bran-nen's sister at Allaben. Mrs. Joseph Cohen is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elefant,

Kerr made a trip to Big Indian

and her brother, Joseph Elefant in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Sanford at-

12:10—St. AL McBride
12:15—Nancy James
12:30—Blein Trent
12:45—Our Gai Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Reautful
1:30—Rend of Life
1:45—This Day is Ours
2:15—Irem Bensley
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Vusic Hour Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Brooks of Kings ton spent the week-end with her

father, John Brooks, and broth-er, Willie. The Woodstock fire department was called to a fire in the chim-ney at the Kenozia Lake Club Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ezra Green was at West Shokan caring for her sister, Mrs. Sarah Avery, at the time of her

death Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckert of Hunter visited in Kingston recently and spent a few days with her

sister, Mrs. John Hyser. Charles Hogan of West Hur-ley is home after spending a week at the Kingston Hospital for observation.

Miss Ruth Cohn of Woodstock

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Elmendorf in Shokan. Miss Lena Bush of Olive Bridge isited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, last week.

Mrs. Ella Brannen visited her sister, Mrs. Bairinger, in Samsonville Sunday. Chester Lyons and Johnnie Davis attended the movies in Kings-

ton on Monday. Leonard Ruckert reports the loss of 300 chickens when his hen-house burned early Tuesday morn-

ing.

John Hyser is confined to the house with a severe attack of neuritis. Alonzo Haver and Mrs. Ella

Brannen attended the chicken pie supper at Olive Bridge Tuesday. Justin Bell of Hurley called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-on Bell, and sisters, Chloe and Nel-ARDONIA

#### Ardonia, Jan. 24-Mrs. Eber

Coy entertained members of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Club at her home, Tuesday evening. Emmett Hyatt, of Mamoroneck

was a week-end guest of relatives in town.

The Misses Laura and Beatrice Brown were hostesses to the 4-H

Club members, Saturday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Tremper, a former resident of Modena is spending some time at the home of Mrs.

Allie Harcourt. The Modena Fire Company was called out Sunday afternoon to a chimney fire at the home of Charles Ronk. However, the fire was extinguished before the arrival of the fire apparatus.

ourt and Miss Lizzie Tremper, uring the week.
Miss Edith Paltridge, New York ity, was a recent caller at the me of her uncle and aunt, Mr

and Mis. Eugene Paltridge.

BLOOMINGTON

Blomington, Jan. 24 - The Bloomington Reformed Church services at 9:45 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock, John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Church

prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly entertained a number of their friends Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Bordenstine of Bloomington Terrace visited Kingston Saturday. Mrs. Mary Winter of Green-

kill road visited Mrs. Larry Castor of Kingston Thursday evening. Simon DuBois of Kingston called on his uncle. Aaron Relyea, and aunt, Miss FoRelyea, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer of Rosendale visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling Sunday

evening. Miss Florence Relyca visited Kingston on Monday. The Missionary Society met at

the home of Miss Florence Relyea, with Mrs. F. Randegger as assisting hostess, on Thursday of last week. The devotional and business part of the meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, and the topic, "Kentucky." was discussed and articles read by the different members. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting. The yearly all-day "sewing bee" this society will be held at Mrs. J. Yunkers, Thursday, February

16. The ladies are all asked to ring a covered dish for dinner. Mrs. L. G. Rymph, who has

time. Is able to be out again.

Homer Van Aken of Hurley Mrs. J. Yunker.

Wednesday of last week with was a visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponaid McEvoy

Mrs. Dan Bodley and Mrs. Mil
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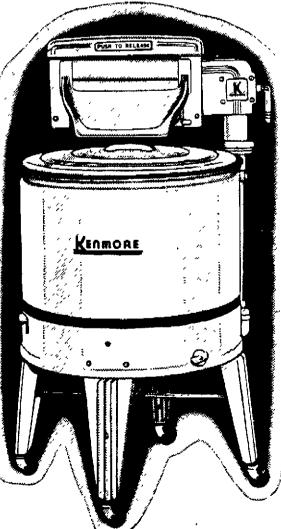
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with a corn stuffed pepper in the center. I must give you the recipe for the peppers, although I'm sure you're familiar with the method of preparing the other vegetables. Use canned vegetables at this season of the year, if you wish; but season them so well that they will be as tasty as the

CORN STUFFED PEPPERS\*\*

1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 11/1 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, I teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 cup milk, 11/2 cups canned corn, 1 egg slightly beaten, 6 green peppers, 2/3 cup dry bread crumbs and 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

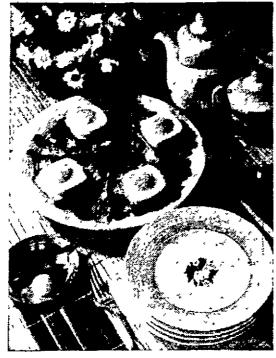
Cook onion and chopped pepper in three tablespoons butter for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour mixed with seasonings. When well blended, pour on milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling point, add corn and egg and cook five minutes. Wash peppers, remove seeds, drain and stuff with corn mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with butter and garnish with paprika. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven (400°F.). Serves 6.

More Dividing Lines Yes, more dividing lines have been used in the illustration at the right



VEGETABLE PLATE WITE CORN STUFFED PEPPERS

Sunday Dinner Menu Broiled Steak with Mushreems Shoestring Potators Apple Nut Salad



BACON AND EGGS IN A NEW PATTERN

More Use of Fruits

Presents Annual Report

-this time becon serving the purpose to the delight of the enter. If you wish, to use bacon for the dividers, do not fry it too erisp-or better yet, broil it. When cooking it in the frying pan, turn constantly to prevent curling. The eggs were baked in muffin tins. Simply greese the tin, drop the egg in, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake in a moderate oven until the yolk is set. If you wish, ring the muffin tin with a slice of bacon before dropping the egg in-and for real flavor, serve with

a mustard sauce! As a starter for this breakfast, serve fresh grapefruit or orange juice. And make plenty of coffee! Check your coffee rule again, particularly if the coffee hasn't been too tasty of late.

Do you wash the pot thoroughly every day! Do you measure the coffee accurately? Is the water boiling hot? Do you check the time for perco-lated coffeet All are important if you would make a cup that will start the day right.

Even though you serve bacon and eggs, don't pass up the cereals. Some members of the family will eat both-and some will feel more in the mood for cereals than for eggs. Since you are baking the eggs, this would be a good morning to serve those crisp shredded biscuits. Toast them in the oven while the eggs are baking, of course. It doesn't matter whether you serve the round whole wheat biscuits, or the thinner crinkled kind; the oblong shredded loaf-like type, or those tiny shredded cubes. They've all got a place on the breakfast table and will taste especially good if toasted before serving. Have you tried serving them with a hot whole-fruit nectar poured over them? Well, there's a hot cereal

suggestion that it's hard to beat.

#### |PresidentStevensonAddresses Gov. Clinton Growers Wednesday Afternoon Growers Wednesday Afternoon Growers Wednesday Afternoon In the resolution recited that the peddlers furnished a service to the public not filled by any other agency and asked the mayor and An address of welcome by May-| better production and better maror C. J. Helselman, his seventh heting of our fruit. Folks are becoming more apple

annual appearance before the conscious Institute work is pushfinit growers, by the way, the ing relail sales. annual address by President J Roo Stevenson and addresses by The dietary trend is toward afternoon was Dr. R. A. Van Me-Dr. A. J. Heinicko of Coinell increased consumption of fruits ter of Massachusetts State Col-University and Dr. R. A. Van Meter of Massachusetts State College, With a report from Secretary and regretables—more fresh fruits, more balads, more baked apples, more delicious apple pies, plenty lege, with a report from Secretary and fruit supplementation of more delicious apple pies, plenty lege, with a report from Secretary and fruit supplementation of more delicious apple pies, plenty lege, who discussed at length more delicious apple pies, plenty lege, with a report from Secretary and fruits. lege, with a report from Secre- of apple sauce and fruit julees. tary-Treasurer Roy P. McPher- The work of Dr. Manville of son made up the interesting program at the Wednesday afternoon
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Stevenson's Address

Fresident Stevenson, in his annual address to the society, stressed the many things that fully and have a deeper conviction of the great service to society which and instead or decourse to he hankful for any instead or for and instead of discoursing render upon many matters that might present the darker side of the Roy P McPherson presented his of one best variety for each seaunchanging thing about affaus is then constant change "he proteeded to enumerate some of this was the 19th year he had apthen "many blessings" as he peared at meetings in the Hudson longer list of varieties than the peared at meetings in Kingston and grower who wholesales his fruit. aw them

First, said Mr Stevenson, the pievious to that in Poughkeepsle.

than a quarter of whit we had ment was made on the growth of in 1910.

We definitely are not in the tion space at the eastern meeting, class of the citius growers who so that this year every available tace almost insuperable problems space was taken up and it had of huge overproduction, with vast been found necessary to refuse areas of young trees not yet pro-some applications.

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In giving his report as ticas—We have not laid upon us the uici. Mr. McPherson listed total hugo builden of debt that bur- receipts for 1939 at \$10,263.35, dons the Pacific coast apple in—which included \$1,000 for iental dons the Pacific coast apple in which included \$1,000 for iental ared and Cortland are in great-dustry. We do have debts, but of space at the eastern meeting, est favor just now. Varieties like nowhere near the amount per and \$2,004 from membership re-Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening

the lower valley. We are at our part of the program Theodor Ox-markets holm, of the committee on reso-

I believe trade agreements lutions, was recognized. with other countries will work brought forward a special resolu-out beneticially to reduce our tion pertaining to the present surplus in certain years.

In the portheast, here, while subject to occasional disastrous weather rampages we are, over a long period of years, singular-ly free of drought, high wind and excessive frost There is no better area in our limited States in which to grow fruit than right here in New York state.

Most of our fruit is consumed

n the markets nearest us and does not need to be shipped long distances, nor to other countries. Nowhere else can better Mc-Intoshes be grown; we believe none as good. Nowhere else is higher flavored fruit grown and we are taking the lead in improv-

ing our varieties. The work of the experts of our colleges of agriculture, our Farm Bureaus, etc., is of a very high order. I am convinced that our own Horticultural Society, the oldest, I believe, in the United States, has been, is today and will e a powerful instrument in the

finit peddlers in New York city. The resolution recited that the agency and asked the mayor and city administration of New York to continue to license a sufficient number of reputable peddlers to supply the demands of their trade

Dr. Van Meter Speaks

move to refuse licenses to street

The concluding speaker of the varieties a short while ago and growers had asked for his return

session of the State Horticultural Society, at the Armory
Mayor Herselman said, "Of course I am glad to have you visit Kingston again," as he gave the fruit growers a cordial welcome to the city and assured them of his desire to do all in his power to make their present moving the lood along rapidly and in combating many poisons. We should take a slogan from Dr. Univille's work, "Make America pectin conscious" Incidentally, the doctor estimates that, excluding potaloes, not more than six power to make their present that the enjoyment of their stay here. He said that is was aparent that the important that is was aparent that the meetings of the Horticultural Society were getting "bigger and better each year since their inst gathiering in Kingston in 1932." He added that it they kept on growing an addition to the approach of the individual to the past year or two, with love a movel would be in puths.

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Some plant of the New England Seven, but it was stated that today said that doubtless his hearers few growers would plant as many things to add to the suggestion to the Governor on a visit he planned to Albany January 31. as seven varieties if they had to start all over again.

Fruit growers were found watching the market, with an overwhelming demand seen for McIntosb.

A sound approach to the question was said to be the selection Roy P McPherson presented his of one best variety for each seariest, said Mr Stevenson, the number of bearing apple trees in our area and in the country as a whole is greatly lessened. There also only about half as many as matters, compiling of reports, few larger growers are said to 25 years ago while the number of young trees is only a bit more than a quarter of what we had ment was made on the growth of that in Poughkeepste. As to overplanting McIntosh and limiting that apple the question was seen to be that of how many one grower can handle. A sending out information to members of the society, etc. Comthat in Poughkeepste. grower who wholesales his fruit, too early to get a full develop-ment of quality. About 60 to 70 per cent of the orchard in McIntosh, with some saying 50 per cent, was given as about right.

For early varieties to precede McIntosh, Red Gravenstein and Early McIntosh, with a few Wealthies were favored. As proper pollinizers for McIntosh, Richceipts. The society had a balance and Gravenstein are not suitable Nor are we shipping our thou-ten January 1, this year, of for this purpose. Spy and I sands of crates away from our \$1.502.30.

Before taking up the scientific ble pollenizers for McIntosh. for this purpose. Spy and Rome bloom late and are not dependa-

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Calif. Eating Pears	3 - 10
Solid New Cabbage	3 1bs. 10
Old	15.20
Fresh Green Beans or Peas	3 qts. 29
Yellow Onions	3 tbs. 10
Large Spanish Sweet Onions	15 . 5 <sub>0</sub>
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

#### President's Parties Lead in Benefits

Although large private parties

President's parties held through ny was performed at the home of out the county Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Al- Ernest R. Palen, pastor of the Mrs. Geo though the birthday of President Middle Collegiate Church, New Roosevelt is January 30, Uister County will celebrate it on Jan-marriage by her father wore a

Friday night the dances will be

dance are Raymond Garraghan, city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New class of the Fair Street Reformed York city, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Ty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bray, Mr. and day from 2 until 5 o'clock at the DuBols.

Woodstock at the Irvington Inu and Mrs. Neer will make their are Mrs. Charles Gradwell. Mrs. home in this city. Nancy Schoonmaker, Louis A. Lewis and Eugene B. Gormley, and in charge of the party at the Clinton Ford Pavilion are Joseph Campbell, Robert Herzog, Walter Knights," given by the World Donnarumma and Henry Mollen-Wide Guild of the Albany Avenue there will be a specially planned again a complete success. This

Plunket. This party on Saturday and the one at Huling's Barn on Friday will be the two big parties

Coming back to local benefits will be the Kingston Hospital King Bogardus, Charles Gumaer, Auxiliary dance at the Governor George Otis and Irwin Thomas. Clinton Hotel February 4 for the benefit of the hospital. From secrets and hints that have- been dropped concerning the plans, this and Donald DuBois of Ashokan will probably be the leading social event of the mid-winter season and one of the best affairs sponsored by the auxiliary. Tickets by the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Ashokan by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Glenbyth Gray of are still available and may be obtained from any member of the hospital auxiliary or from the committee in charge. Mrs. Frederick Snyder, chalrman: Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier Mrs. C. Ray Everett and Mrs. R. Frederic

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy, chairman of the music and enter-tainment committee, have been in touch with several theatrical agencies and an announcement of the acts of entertainments will soon be made. The colors of the order, purple and gold, will be used throughout the auditorium for the decorations and two or-

cation for the nose and





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chastras, one local and one from near future out of town will alternate in playing for the dancing.

Neer-Bosce

are on the wane, benefit entertains of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Boice of ments are filling the post-holiday ime and "in aid of" parties are Saturday, January 21, to Honry present.

H. Neer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warmaker. Jr., of Albany avenue are Miss Vivian A. Boice, daughter The first of these will be the ren Neer of Rifton. The ceremo-maker, Jr., of Albany avenue are uary 27 and 28. The procesis gown of powder blue crepe de will be used toward the nation-chine. She bad as her matron of fight against infantile honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. LeRoy Boice. Warren Neer, Jr., of Albany avenue are spending was best man for his brother. Aftat the Clinton Ford Pavillon, was best man for his brother. Aftitosendale; Irvington Inn, Woodstock, and Huling's Barn, Kingsheld at the home of the bride's ling her bridge club today at her
bridge club today at her
bridge on Lucas avenue.

stock, and Huling's Barn, Kingston. On Saturday the party will be at Shanley's in Napanoch.

The principal birthday party will be at Huling's Barn where a floor show from New York city and several other features have been planned. In charge of this dance are Raymond Garrachan city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city, the Rev. E. R. Palen of New York city. Arranging for the dance at Mrs. Julian Race of Hudson, Mr. street.

#### Church Play Repeated

With a large crowd in attendance the play, "Here Come Three In charge of the party at Napanoch are Mrs. John Shaniey, James Shields, William Joyce, Tuthill McDowell and Thomas J. Church. Miss Ruth Koonz was Church. Miss Ruth Koonz was director of the play. Those taking part were Mabel Terwilliger Audrey Greene, Doris Harvey Olyne Engelman, Mrs. Chester Fox, Alice Rockwell, Richard Rice,

DuBois-Boice Miss Bessie' Boice of Glenford

Atharhacton Club Meets A special meeting of the Athar

hacton Club was held Wednesday Chidsey.

The 20th anniversary charity ball under the auspices of Kingston Council No. 275, Kinghts of Columbus, will be held Friday evening, February 17, at the hostess served tea with Miss Emily hostess served tea with Miss In the tea served tea with Miss In the served tea with Miss In the tea served tea with Miss In the tea served tea with Miss In the tea serve

used throughout the auditorium and Ochs as well as the editorial quently held responsible for the assessination of President McKinley: Next week the club will meet with Miss Lillias Nelson review "City Editor," by Stanley

#### Ladies' Aid Has Tea

A silver tea and program was given Wednesday afternoon at the assembly rooms of St. Paul's pices of the Ladies' Aid Society.
The program, which preceded the
serving of tea, consisted of two
skits and two vocal selections. "Social Difficulties," the first of the skits, was presented by Evelyn Will, Louis Salzmann, Natalie La Tour, Margaret LaTour and Flor-ence Smith. The second skit, "A Minister's Mistake," was given by Dorothy Kuehn, Teddy Wood and

Margaret LaTour. Between the skits Paul Young, Jr., gave two baritone solos, "To You" by Oley Speaks and "Absent" by Metcalf. He was accompanied by Natalie LaTour at the plane. The tea table, which had as its centerpiece pink sweet peas and three branch sliver candleabra, was presided over by Mrs Herman LaTour, Mrs. Henry Marquart and Mrs. Theodore Wood. vases of pink sweet peas were also used throughout the rooms decoration.

The arrangements for the tea and program were in charge of listed at Agudas Achim: Mrs. Adam Salzmann, Mrs. Mary Special Friday night Radatz, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. at 7:30 o'clock in which the puquart and Mrs. Herman LaTour.

Bank, addressed the members of 8:30 o'clock. Sermon at 10 the Business Girls' Club last evening at their regular meeting European Jews. at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Clayton spoke on "The American Dollar," lar and discussing the subject of o'clock. mentioning the value of the doliar and discussing the subject of Sunday School classes will meet inflation. Following his address at 10 o'clock. there - was discussion from the members. The meeting next week Dorothy Fenty, Talented will be postponed due to the annual membership dinner the preeding eyening.

Young People Enjoy Outing The Luther League of the Luth- an automobile last Friday while eran Church of the Redeemer enjoyed a toboggan and skiing party last evening at the Twaniskin proving at the Benedictine Hos-last evening at the Twaniskin pital. The extent of the child's Clab. Despite the coldness of the evening the members, which numbered from 25 to 30 young people, were greatly enthusiastic about the group returned to the church for, refreshments. They, were characteristics and the state of the characteristics of the state of the chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. Ruspell Geonzie.

house Friday evening at 8 dent.

o'clock. The public is invited to

**Engagement Appounced** Mrs. Glenz Nobles of Gage street announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Jeanette to Carl Roe of Highland. The wedding will take place in the

#### Personal Notes

The Emanon Club met Wednes-

spending a lew days in New

Mrs. George Washburn has returned to her home on West chestnut street from Jersey City, . J. where she has been visiting Mrs. Uriah Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue are spending

#### Suppers-Food Sales

The Branches Sunday School Mrs. K .Van Bramer and Mr. and store of The Wonderly Co. on Wall

## Man About

NEW YORK—Several years ago somebody wrote a book about South Street. It was a very dull book and not at all what it should have been, for few streets had the romantic appeal of this old center of Yankee trading in a day when white-bosomed square riggers dotted the waterfront.

But for all its glamorous bygones and maritime legends, I think it must take second place to West street today. Few streets anywhere have the meat that West street has. The scene of trading operations has shifted from East River to the Hudson. Here the big liners report and depart. Here are outlets for two eastern rail centers, the Erie and the Lackawanna. And here comes the produce from Jersey and New England.

Four-fifths of New York's green vegetables, apples, tomatoes, pears, cranberries, citrus fruits, potatoes. poultry, grapes — indeed every-thing that grows which New York uses in its daily cuisine is dumped in here in carload lots. These car-goes arrive after dark, when traffic is at low tide, and for several hours before and after midnight in the vicinity of Chambers street, which empties into West, the sidewalks are 20 feet high with tomorrow's green salads, fruits and vege-

HAVING witnessed these operanever fails to astound me to find the street comparatively clear in the morning, with only a few bags of potatoes there. They have been whisked by truck to thousands of confederate retail thousands. sands of confederate retail stores and shops throughout the city. And this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE. NAME, peared from the street, so in a few peared from the street, so in a few hours will they disappear if om the shops—into the throats of New

York's hungry seven millions. But West street, widest of Manhattan's thoroughfares and a scene has its shipping too. All the major Lutheran Church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Here all the great misses, 17 for matrons, and 19 for modern mechanized docks are lo-children. Read up on Prints,

> THE great river traffic of the HE great river trame of the Hudson plies to and fro 24 hours a day. On her piers the talk is of "anchorages," "winds." "tides," "landings," "slips." There are seamen cases which keep open all night just to accommodate the crews of French and British liners. There are great tea and coffee houses here, warehouses and cen-tral offices of Eastern princes who deal in spiced merchandise from the Orient. And there are goodnatured but iron-fisted Irish cops who keep an eye on the longshore men, and the motorists, and street

## At Agudas Achim

The following are the services

Special Friday night services pils of the Hebrew school will participate: Rabbi M. Iserowitz will Liub Hears H. V. Clayton speak on the topic, "Attitude of the State of New York National of an Enemy."

o'clock, "A Second Bondage for Weekly services: Mornings at

7:30 o'clock and evening at 4:45

### Tap Dancer, Is Improving

Dorothy Fenty, aged 10 years, of Phoenicia, who was struck by an automobile last Friday while injuries consist of a broken thigh bone and minor cuts and abra-

The many friends of the little

## MODES of the MOMENT



To wear down south right now, and up north again next summer; an American designer makes this short-sleeved coat of turquoise an ever-present guide and comsuiting linen and sends it out over a turquoise linen dress dorred in brown. Here it is worn with a natural colored Breton straw hat Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, other banded in brown ribbon

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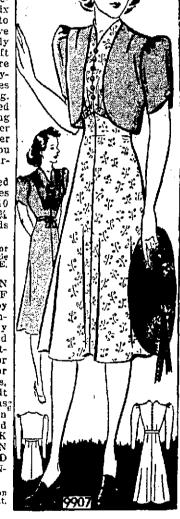
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from everyday experiences, how

you can turn a humdrum life into

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The following is the schedule of services at Ahavath Israel: Friday sunset services will begin at 4:30 o'clock. Friday night late services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Marateck will speak on Youth, Influenced for Good or Evil.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday aft-ernoon services will begin at 4:45 o'elock. Sunday morning, Bible classes

for children will meet at 10 o'clock at the vestry. The Religious Cultural Group will meet after classes. A sound flim will be shown at the vestry at 12 Admission free. Adults Sunday evening the Ladies'

Auxiliary will serve a cafeteria supper beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Board of Directors will meet at the vestry hall Sunday afternoon. Bible classes will meet at home of Rabbi Marateck on Wed-

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### A Brand New Road To Mandalay May Help China Keep On Fighting



By The AP Feature Service

China's defenders have turned to a new "road to Mandalay" and to old caravan routes to get war supplies that used to come through the big eastern and southern ports-over which the Rising The one running southward Sun flag now files. The map shows the most important of these routes. The one running southward from Chungking, provisional capital, is 2,100 miles long, hown through the mountains to provide access to French Indo-China and British Burma. U.S. Ambassador Johnson traveled the road on his recent trip home and described it as a magnificent engineering feat. Two other roads lead to Russia. Eyeing these outlets that prolong resistance, Tokyo says "proper steps" will be taken.

#### SHANDAKEN

Agnes Fourly entertained a party of friends at cards at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The committee on entertainment of the Ladies' Aid Society of which Mrs. Mary A. Wood is chairman, are planning a "poverty social" to be held in the church hall on Thursday evening Febru-

ary 9.
The Shandaken Card Club will his family.

be entertained by Mrs. Edna New-Shandaken, Jan. 24 - Mrs. hall at her home in Bushnell- William Sharlow were Kingston ville Wednesday afternoon.

York Central Relief Agent A. G. Brown is relieving Agent P. Leming at Arkville for a few days. The Home Bureau met at the

home Wednesday afternoon. W. D. Coons, who is in ill health, expects to go south next girls who flew non-stop to the Far

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood and shoppers on Friday.
The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bos-

tock of Pine Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood Thursday evening.

One of the graduates of the Zhuof Mrs. James Lyons kovsky Military Aviation Academy afternoon. emy in Moscow is First-Lieut, Marina Ruskova, one of the three week. He will be accompanied by East and won the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

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Agricultural economists predicted early in the year that farm a box of Washington apples to families would have more cash to New York is about 75 cents. If

### Skeffington Gives Pacific Northwest

"But," he continued, "I believe the fresh fruit market by law." northwest does here in the east remained about same because of will depend more than anything higher yield. Over a period of else upon how well the eastern years he expects there will be a growers do the job in supplying decline in apple production in eastern markets.

"In the state of Washington I to report on Far East conditions. found orchards loaded with debt which was based on an extended Mr. Johnson found the Chinese averaging \$700 or more per acre, trip through the northwest, there but the west is not going broke. was an interesting showing of Even if some of the present own-motion pictures. The film, "Doc Even if some of the present own- motion pictures. The film, ers are forced out, the orchards Apple's Family Comes to Town," still will be there producing was shown through courtesy of apples: When I was in the north- Pacific Northwest Fruits, Inc. west in December it was estim- The theme was a fruit store ated the Yakima and Wenatchee conversation and the films, which loads during the present season.

"Many of those apples will come to the ultimate consu-right down the Hudson valley to many fine scenic bits. New York. The cost of shipping

must be something wrong. "Cost of producing apples in the avenue, Kingston, has certified to Grocery.

northwest is much higher than in New York State, although the Highest Ranking yield in the west is at least twice as high as in New York. Most interesting in view of current for some years at least, will con- Washington bars the movement of tinue to be the biggest factor in factories. No apples may be moved the national apple industry, L. B. unless they are of one of three Skemngton, agricultural editor of grades and retail stores may not The Gannett newspapers, told the offer apples for sale unless the New York State Horticultural Soclety last night in their meeting quality is permitted to be sold as at the Governor Clinton Hotel. such and the balance is kept off

Skeffington said 10,000 acres eastern growers hold the key to of apples have been pulled out in their own situation. What the the last few years but volume has Washington.

Preceding Mr. Skeffington's talk.

districts would ship 27,000 car- depicted the apple industry in the state of Washington from the tree to the ultimate consumer, featured

The theme was a fruit store

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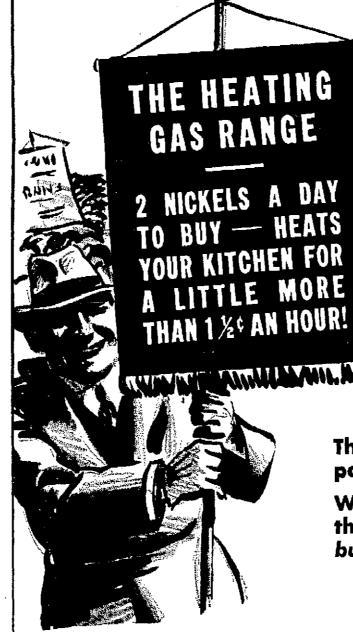
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Winter Relish
Vegetable Medley
Bread Butter Joconnut Cream Pudding Coffee

#### Cranberry Muffins

I cups pastry 1% cups milk 4 tablespoons & teaspoons bakfat, melted 24 temspoon sait 2 cup sliced cup granucramberries. # eg# whites, \$ egg yolks, beaten

beaten Mix flour, baking powder, salt, sugar. Add yolks, milk, fat. Mix enough to blend. Fold in rest of ingredients. Half-fill greased muf-fin pans. Bake in moderate oven.

#### Winter Relish

17 cups granu-lated sugar 1 terspoon cinnamon 1 cup chopped green peopers 1 cup chopped

Boil ingredients gently for 30 minutes. Stir frequently. Pour into small sterilized jars and seal. When cool cover with melted paraffin. Vegetable Medley

(Leftover Hunt)

₩ cup cooked 3 tablespoons peas
tablespoons
minced parsley
tablespoon
chopped onlors
tablespoons
chopped celery
teaspoon salt
teaspoon
paprika 4 tablespoons 2 cups milk 16 cup diced cheesa cup boiled rice cauliflower paprika

Melt butter. Add flour and when mixed pour in milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Add cheese and mix until cheese has melted. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven.

far announced their intention of in Ulster county under the name competing in the 1940 Olympics of Ulster Collecting Agency.

#### One-Woman Crusade evening Albert Kurdt attended Saves Sled Riders the Cornellian Council in New

Children Taught Keep Off Streets With Sleds.

SYRACUSE .- A one-woman crufriends playing bridge. sade to reduce the toll of young lives taken by automobiles every and George Eckert were among winter as children play in streets those to surprise Joseph Snyder of Connelly on his birthday. with their sleds may become effective over the nation in cities where end in Haverstraw with his wife snow fails. who has been staying at their

This is the opinion of accident prevention bureau experts here, who first became acquainted with the move when they saw in local papers this ad:

"I will give free every day two hours of my time and go to the park with children under 12 who want to sled ride, if they will not play in the streets with sleds. Mrs. Sankey. phone 5-8285."

Investigating, bureau officials found the advertiser to be Mrs. Leslie E. Sankey, a former nurse and mother of an 8-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter.

"I saw a young boy coast down a hill into the path of an automobile," she explained. "It was awful, and I decided to see what I could do to prevent such accidents. So I formed a sled club."

Mrs. Sankey's method is simple. She agrees to give two hours of her time each day to take children to a park for sledding. In return, the children sign a simple pledge, reading.

"The undersigned promises not to play in streets with sleds."

Safety experts were enthusiastic help. Mrs. Sankey thought that perhaps the pledge would be more effective if a penalty was imposed for violation.

As a result, every club member must agree to forfeit his sled to the police if he or she should "forget" and use it in a street. So far, no sleds have been impounded.

verry Place, Kingston, has filed a certificate with the county clerk Fourteen countries have thus stating that he is doing business

Ewen, Jan. Community Club will Church of Esopus. play darthall tomorrow evening at St. James Methodist. The Reformed Church at the public is Church in Kingston. Cars will will meet tomorrow evening at leave the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

26-The sponsored by the Sacred Heart

Alterations are under way on There will be a card party in the old bake shop building on Red Men's Hall in Esopus tomor- Broadway and Hamilton street,



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Order a package of Premiums from the nearby National Bis- tomorrow. See how many ways you can use this finer cracker.

> SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK! CHEESE SNACK—Mir 1 cup cot-tage cheme with 2 mblespoons thick cream and 1 tempoons minced onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper, Serve with a annerous plate of crisp Premium Crackers.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahn to plan

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 24-Friday

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hurdson Cole entertained

Holt Winfield spent the week-

daughter's home for the past

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Hann and son, of Poughkeepsie,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dower, of King-

ston and Mr. and Mrs. James

Hallock, of Milton.

and asked what they could do to

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SILYERBROOK SUNNYFIELD

the home of Mrs. Clarence Wells Women to Hear

of the Reformed Church and Ithaca, Jan. 24.—Headed by land of the Rochester gas and name law.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs.

Dorothy Lathron. Heater and particular their wives met at the home of motored to Rutherford, N. J., to their cafeteria supper of Fri Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Dorothy Lathrop, illustrator spend the week-end with Mr. and day, January 27, which will be Henry Morgenthau, and Susan and author of Albany and New held in the Community Hall at Brandels, a member of the board York city; Lucy Mary Maltby of Ulater Park.

Choir rehearsal will be held

Thursday evening at the home

State of New York, many noted

State of the home

> Others include Margaret Cuthment of health; Evelyn Roberts of the national broadcasting of Sears, Roebuck and company; company; Caroline King, women's Marguerite Schueder of the Sin-13 to 18. editor of the Country Gentleman; ger Sewing machine company; Professor Lillian M. Gilbreth of Ruth Van Deman of the United Purdue University; David Ast of States Bureau of home conomics; the New York state department of and Walter Vogel, collector and health: Frances Cantwell. New distributor of antiques, Rochester. York state electric and gas corporation.

port on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their Robert Newton Clark, state de-partment of health; Ellen Ann The W. C. T. U. will meet at or friend. Dunham, general toods corpora- Forhall avenue is the name under

speakers will appear on the home-maker's program at Cornell's tumes and fashion promenades, Farm and Home Week, February New York city.

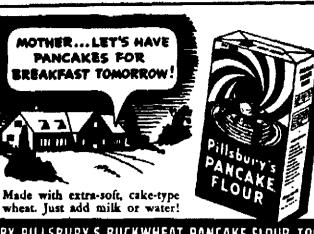
Burt R. Richards, state depart-

#### Billiard Parlor

Norton's Billiard Parlor at 218

Ruth Sawyer Durand, which Norton Edwards of 8 Mary's Ithaca author; Mrs. Carlton L. avenue is doing business accord-Noted Speaker's Hommel of the women's intering to a certificate filed with the national league for peace and Ulster county elerk under pro- abandon a summer practice of rowing 15 miles to visit his son, the lead of the leader of the leader

James Phillips, of New Brusswick, retired fisherman now 198 Douglas, 70, at Lubec, Me.



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#### Well-Known Men Attend Conclave

Horticultural meeting Wednesday was E. R. Eastman of Ithaca.
who marks his seventh year at
Kingston. Mr. Eastman was parwill be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. ticularly interested in the work of the commercial pack exhibit at iruit department at the state fair street, and 9:30 at St. Peter's and for live years has been secre- Church where high Mass of re-

Exhibit Authority. Halloran H. Brown, former were present at the services to pay president of the Horticultural a last tribute of respect to her Society and a prominent fruit memory. The music during the grower of Monsey, arrived at the Mass was under the direction of Governor Clinton yesterday. He Prof. Arthur Belich and the solowas looking forward to meeting ist was William Raible, who sang his old friends, Perley Morse of "Ave Verum" at the offertory. At The London market drifted to the solowas looking forward to meeting is the content of the solowas looking forward to meeting is the solowas looking forward to meeting it with the solowas looking forward to meeting it with the solowas New York chy and Philip Elting, the conclusion of the Mass he also of Kingston in annual reunion at sang "Jesu Duicis Memoria." Many the Horticultural Society banquet beautiful floral pieces and numer-

Port Even Methodist church this the grave. year, did a good business yesterday, some 400 or more persons being served, with a large share of them getting their dinner.

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 81, will hold a regular meeting this evening at the lodge rooms, Masonic Hall. Delegations from various DeMolay chapters of this district will be entertained. Stars and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Those contemplating attendance at the 35th annual banques of Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B, of R. T., Thesday, January 31, at McCabe's, are requested to make reservations before January 28, with Mrs. William Powers, 2383-J. Mrs. Mildred Van Buren, ern

3853-J. Tonight will be held the regu-lar meeting of Kingston Lodgo No. Butter 717,403, weak. Cream S. Taylor, city pathologist. His \$7), 23 ½-24, topic will be "The City Laboratory, its Functions and Purposes." unchanged. Attendance prizes will be award-

#### House at St. Remy Saved By Local Fire Department

Last evening at 11:15 o'clock the St. Remy firemen were called toms 20c. Ducks 14c. to the home of A. Longyear of St. Remy to exlinguish a blaze which started in the kitchen due to a 17c-20c. taulty chimney.

Due to the efficient work of the tiremen serious loss was avoided. Mr. Lungyear estimated the dam- Mixed Columns age as slight. There were 14 active firemen present.

#### DIED

MOXON -- In this city, January 25, 1939, William Movon, husband and Ulysses Moxon.

Tuneral services from the late home, 31 Progress street, Kingston, Saturday affernoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends in-through several towns. Interment in Wiltwyck through several towns. conclert.

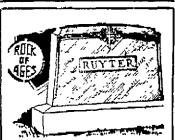
Bertha Leippert, loving tather Valencia.

James Leahy.

vited to allend the funeral from of the capital, the late home, 19 Ridgo street. In the las Peter's Cemetery.



Rev. Henry Herdegen Spiritual Director.



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#### Local Death Record

Another of the "regulars" who his home, 363 Washington avewas on deck at the opening of the nuc, early this morning. He was

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Huber the armory. Quite a "farmer" he was held this morning at 3 o'clock has served for seven years in the from her late home, No. 80 Spring tary of the State Agricultural quiem was offered for the repose Society. In addition to being a of her soul by the Rev. John P. member of the State Fair Advi- Neumann, pastor. Her many relasory Board Mr. Eastman is also lives, friends, neighbors and a a director of the State Industrial large delegation of the Christian Exhibit Authority.

Mothers Society of the church Brown, former were present at the services to pay tonight at the Governor Clinton. ous Mass cards were placed near
As usual during the week of the casket in the home. On the Horticultural convention, the Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Governor Clinton is filled up. Ap- the Christian Mothers Society met pilications for rooms were being at the home and recited the Holy refused last night for lack of fur-Rosary for the repose of her soul

ther accommodations. Tonight is under the direction of the Rev. the date for the annual dinner at Father Neumann. The casket bearthe hotel and Manager Gross sald ers were Joseph Beichert, Leo that indications were that atten- Clare, Henry Derrenbacher, James dance would exceed that of last A. McKenna, Joseph Huber and Year, when 321 guests were Henry Ketterer. The interment served, was made in St. Peter's cemetery The cafeteria at the Armory where the Rev. Henry E. Herdebeing run by the ladies of the gen gave the final absolution at

New York, Jan. 26 (P).-Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 3.85-

Ryc spot steady; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. Y., \$1; No. western e. i. f. N. Y., 66.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 do mestic c. i. f. N. Y., 55%. Beans steady; marrow, 4.85-5.00; pea, 2.75; red kidney, 3.25

50; white kidney, 6.35-35. Other articles steady and un

changed. Eggs, 15,791; firmer. Whites, resale of premium marks, 23 1/2-25 1/2; nearby premium marks, 2114-221/2: nearby and midwestexchange specials, 20 1/2: 1905-W or Mis. Ralph Gakenhelm nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 17-1714. Browns, extra fancy, 21-22 nearby and west-

550, B. P. O. Elbs at the club cry, higher than extra, 26 ½-27 ¼; house on Fair street, Guest speakers for the ovening will be Dr. J. (88-91), 24 ½-26; seconds (84-

Cheese, 29,166, easy. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry unsettled. ed and Mulligan stew, prepared Fresh and frozen fowls, 60-65 by Philip Welskupf, will be served. Ibs., 16e-21c, Other dressed prices lbs., 16e-21c. Other dressed prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, about leady. Chickens, Rocks, 19c-

steady. 20c; colored 15c. Fowls, colored 21½c-22½c; leghorn 17c-18c. Old roosters 14c. Turkeys, young

By express, weaker. Chickens, colored 17c. Broilers, crosses Fowls, colored 22c 214 e; leghorn 20c. Pullets, rocks 25e-26c; crosses 25e-25c

## Occupy Barcelona

(Continued from Page One) proclaimed under Generalissimo

Franco's rule. Franco's high command had

Wis. Weltha Conder and George bombs and shells. International Petro. Ltd.... Ministries of the Republican Lebigh Coal & Navigation., 27g

The government's supporters.

however, insisted the war would St. Regls Paper..... 

of Mes. Joseph Bruck. Miss Truckloads of provisions rum-Elizabeth itels and George Reis, bled up behind the Barcelona brother at Frank, Leo, Charles army of occupation to bring re-and Nicholas Reis and Mrs. life to the population after months of privation indicted by Relatives and friends are in the insurgent air and sea blockade

tion.

A great part of the city's in- formed Church at Selkirk. Inabitants appeared to have re- The Rev. Donald Boyce. All members of St. rival of the conquerors.

Society are requested columns of refugees fleeing the the Rev. Royal A. Stanton in No-Society are requested columns of refugees fleeing the the Rev. Royal A. Stanton in No-to meet at the home insurgent conquest swarmed vember, 1938. The acceptance of of their late member, toward the French frontler along the Rev. Mr. Nagel will designate Standard Oil of Indiana... 261 of their late member, toward the French frontler along the Rev. Mr. Nagel will designate Standard Oil of Indiana... 261 Peter J. Reis, 19 Ridge Street, the road hugging the Mediter- him as the 17th minister of the Studebaker Corp...... this evening at 8 o'clock, to recite ranean coast. the last avenue Bethlehem Church since its established for the repose of his open to traffic. Even that route lishment in 1763.

Texas Pacific Land Trust... was under the bombs of the insurgent airforce.

the fastnesses of the mountainous portheasteru corper his ministers were reported intending to open up new defensive River Tied Up

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-The position of the Treasury January 24: Receipts \$7,595,904.34; ex-\$4,501,762.67 above the previous ice at Krum Elbow. The river, Kennecott the report stated, is practically impassable above loughkoepsic. U. S. Central impassable above loughkoepsic.

### Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 28 U.

Aircrafts were given apasmodic

Under pressure in the curb

were Aluminum of America, Elec-

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York

New York city, branch office 48

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co..... 914

American Chain Co...... 1934

American Locomotive Co... 221

American Tobacco Class B., 841/2

Anaconda Copper..... 273

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . 3314

Case, J. I..... 82

Celanese Corp........ 177

Columbia Gas & Electric ..

Commercial Solvents..... 11

Consolidated Edison..... 301

Consolidated Oil..... St

Continental Oil ...... 265

Eastman Kodak ...... 175

Great Northern, Pfd..... 2315

American Foreign Power..

#### Transactions Drop since last September in today's Wednesday at the organization On Stock Exchange support.

shares, vs. 1,700,000 Tuesday and val. fell behind floor dealings. 1,800,000 Monday when stocks Losses were reduced in many intook their biggest drop in some time. At the close Wednesday mately 1,600,0°0 shares. most issues were above their low for the day. Industrial stocks buying aid on the maintenance of showed a loss of 0.63 point, to hopes for large overseas orders for war planes and a few managed to 140.72; ralls were off 0.41 point, post modest plus signs occasionto 28.84, in the Dow-Jones aver- ally.

The London market drifted futures fell sharply. Foreign se- as a second offender. aimlessly and closed lower as curities markets gave ground ear-there was absence of New York ly, but most regained some of

Paris slightly higher. Electric output for the week without the serious opposition exended January 21 was 8.6 per pected. cent above the like week in 1938 . Prominent stock losers on the out and showed the sharpest rise over

was made in the pre-Christmas tors, du Pont, Westinghouse, At- serely injured. week. Progress is being made in the legislative program to aid the railroads as major differences between rall management and large tric Bond & Share, Bell Aircraft, institutional holders of rail bonds Lockbeed and Niles-Bementiron out their differences regard- Pond. ing the proposed amendment to the bankruptcy law to facilitate co., members of the New York rall reorganizations. A comprostory Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. mise requires approval of 75 per cent of holders in a voluntary re-Produce Market organization, exempts equipment trust certificates and requires di-

rect court control and payment of interest during hearings. Testifying on the Lea omnibus American Can Co...... 92 ransportation bill Commissioner Splawn of the ICC said that it would cost about two billions of dollars to bring rall equipment up American International....

to the 1926 standard. Southern Pacific has placed an American Rolling Mills.... 165 order with Colorado Fuel & Iron, American Radiator..... 143 Columbia Steel and Beiblehem American Smelt. & Refin. Co 4256

Steel for 40,000 gross tons of American Tel. & Tel.... 151 rails, to cost \$1,750,000. With total purchase of 600 planes possible, tentative negotla-tions are going on for the purbase by France of hundreds of Aviation Corp...... American war planes. It is said Baldwin Locomotive..... 13 that interest is being shown in Baltimore & Obio Ry ..... 57 two-engined bombers similar to Betblehem Steel...... 62

those of Douglas and Lockheed. Briggs Mrg. Co...... 231 American Steel Foundries is Burroughs Add. Mach. [Co., 16 said to have lost about \$1.800,000 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 478 last year, company's worst showing, comparing with income in 1937 of \$3,617,761. With a 25 per cent drop in sales, J. G. Brill Cerro De Pasco Copper ... 401 lost around \$150,000; had in- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 32 come of \$541,593 in the preceding Chrysler Corp......

Companies reporting net income for the year 1938 included Commonwealth & Southern. Great Northern Ore. \$784,924; G. Consolidated Edison..... R. Kluney, \$151,503 and Panhandle Eastern, \$3,059,224.

Nash-Kelvinator reported net loss of \$1,579,792 for the quarter Continental Can Co..... ended December 31, 1938. Pres- Curtiss Wright Common ... ent schedules, it is stated, are on Cuban American Sugar.... a basis which indicates profitable Delaware & Hudson ..... operations for the first quarter of Douglas Aircraft ...... 643's

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Electric Autolite...... 271 American Cynamid B.... 2212 General Electric Co.... 38
American Gas & Electric ... 3315 General Motors ..... 4355

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK | Electric Boat ...... 1178 Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 10814 E. I. DuPont...... 14315 American Superpower .... 37 General Foods Corp..... 375 78 Goodycar Tire & Rubber ... 301 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Carrier Corp...... 1678 Houdaillie Hershey B..... 1234 Creole Petroleum ..... Electric Bond & Share ... 1038 International Nickei ..... 4612 58 International Tel. & Tel... Sik

International Petro. Ltd.... 25 Newmount Mining Co..... 7112 Mack Trucks, Irc...... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp.....

United Light & Power A ...

#### Rev. Vernon Nagel Packard Motors....... To Go to Selkirk Pennsylvania R. R.....

a Mass of requiem will be offered 21, the city's supply lines were sion of a call to the Rev. Vernon Radio Corp. of America...

or the repose of his soul. Inter-reported to have failed completement in the family plot in St. ly, leaving a half starved popula- Nagel of Wallkill to the pastorate of the historic Betblehem Re- Reynolds Tobacco Class B.

habitants appeared to have remained stoically to await the arminister of the Selkirk church, Southern Railroad Co..... 171 sent the call to the Rev. Mr. Nagel Standard Brands..... However, well to the northeast to fill the pastorate resigned by

The Rev. Vernon Nagel, one of Timken Roller Bearing Co.. of Spain, just across the frontier with the young folks through his from sympathetic France, government premier Juan Negrin and Christian Endeavor Union.

Childed Aircraft United Corp.

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. Christian Endeavor Union.

## By Cold Spell

Owing to heavy ice the Hudson river is practically impassable to penditures \$18,986,292.18; net balance \$2,937,234,170.34, includ-Poughkeepsie, according to the ing \$2,294,712,592.20 working report issued Wednesday evening balance; customs receipts for the by the United States Coast Guard. month \$18.940,080.02. Receipts The report stated that between month \$18.949,080.02. Receipts The report stated that between for the fiscal year (since July 1) Newburgh and Poughkeepsie there was heavy ice and naviga45.092,702,769.10, including \$1.tion difficult to all except full-710,021,216.73 of emergency ex- powered vessels. North of Poughpenditures; excess of expenditures keepsle the Coast Guard Cutter \$1,930,880,968.52; gross debt Comanche was having great diffi-\$39,579,128,422.19, an increase of culty freeing tows stuck in the

#### Von Gonsic is Elected Director of Bus Group

John J. Van Gonsic of the Adirondack Coach Lines was elected a director of the New Stocks broke to the lowest levels York State Motor Bus Association danger. market before meeting moderate meeting held at the DeWitt Clin-

ton Hotel, Albany. The list displayed slight rally-ing tendencies here and there aft-Traction Company of Albany, was Transactions were at a reduced er the opening, but a selling wave elected secretary and treasurer. in the second hour knocked leadrate Wednesday on the Stock crs down 1 to around 5 points. President. Other member on the Exchange, the total being 900,000 The ticker tope, for a brief inter-board of directors is Judge James McPhillips of Glens Falls.

#### Second Offender is Taken To Prison at Dannemora

and Jailer Clayton W. Vredenberg said today, announcing that he left by car at 5 o'clock this morn- would put on a special floor show ing for Clinton State Prison, Dan-eral Chairman Raymond Garracommodities were mixed. Rubber begin a 10 to 20 year prison term life paralysis fund.

support. Amsterdam was lower, their equilibrium when Barcelona Lloyd. Marion Rucker was the form other feats on rollerskates; went over to the Franco forces second prisoner taken. Rucker Helen Taylor, soloist, formerly will serve from 11/2 to 3 years for with Harold Stern's Albany orches- is being charged. last year since the all-time record Bethlehem, Chrysier, General Mo- when a fellow workman was second by the pre-Christman lors du Pont Westlenberg Al second in the pre-Christman lors du Pont New Yestlenberg Al second in the pre-Christman lors du Pont Ne home front included U. S. Steel, orchards near New Paltz last fall show, Roger Baer and his eight lied Chemical, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber and Anaconda.

#### Goudy's Type Plant Burns

(Continued from Page One) of evergreen trees was not in

For Party at Huling's on Hashrouck avenue Special Floor Show Friday

Arrangements are complete for the President's Birthday Party at Huling's Barn, Friday night, Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux proprietor William A. Fitzpatrick

assault, second degree, growing tra and Howard Jackson, novelty of an affair at the Keller entertainer. In addition to the dance music.

### Justice Orders Man Held Thomas Kelly of Saugerties,

arrested by State Troopers Reilly

and Reynolds on a charge of burglary, third degree, for breaking into a Saugerties camp and one said to be the oldest in the removing several articles, was arcountry, was not in the building raigned before Justice of the students and former students are destroyed. However, a number of Peace Watzka Wednesday and to report at that time. The formdestroyed. However, a number of Peace Watzaa Woulded grand er or old students are to report valuable text books and books of held to await action of the grand er or old students are to report type manufacture were in the jury. Among the articles reto their old roll call rooms. New
covered was a Crosley radio sold
covered was a Crosley radio sold and an electric stove which was school auditorium.

#### To Serve Pancakes

The Boy Scouts of Hurley, on expenses of the undertaking courses. ling for Clinton State Prison, Dan-Bonds pointed downward and nemora, where George Smith will commodities were mixed. Rubber begin a 10 to 20 year prison term futures fell sharply. Foreign secutives markets gave ground early, but most regained some of by Judge Traver for a burglary at their equilibrium when Barcelona Lloyd. Marion Rucker was the form other feats on rollerskates:

Itor the event arranged by Genders on expenses of the undertaking courses.

All non-resident students are they are announcing a pancake supper for Friday, January 27. It is paralysis fund.

Three special acts will be presented at the Baru, the Three Secutions and the name of their school district. Smith was sentenced to prison by Judge Traver for a burglary at their equilibrium when Barcelona Lloyd. Marion Rucker was the form other feats on rollerskates:

> Each year more than 20,000,000 trout are "planted" in the moun-

NOTHING BUT THE BEST MEATS

Best Fresh Killed, Little Corn Fed Tender Pig

THE HEART OF THE PORK LOIN.

VEAL LEUD CUT SHORT NO WASTE, Ib.

Chopped STEAK REST AND LEAN, ID.

LEAN TENDER RICH FLAVORED

JULSTER COUNTY MILK FATTED

SMALE SIZE

### ce Orders Man Held For Grand Jury Action High School Term Opens on Monday

At Kingston High School the new term opens Monday, Jan.

The new students who will report to the high school proper are as follows: first, all nonresident students just entering The Boy scouts of Hurrey, high school the ninth year; sescout home of their own—when
they get the barn at the rear of
the Hurley Reformed Church fixed
the Hurley R up in suitable shape. To help out homemaking and industrial arts

scoutmaster. A reasonable price write with the proper writing materials, such as fountain penor pencils.

A home-made rolling pin owned by Mrs. Annie Kluttz of Spencer N. C., has been used 150 years.

# 157-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTONI

DAYS - FRIDAY and SATURDAY - 2 DAYS BIG VALUES—LITTLE

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR

## SATURDAY-9 A. M. to 12 NOON

BEST PURE

dozen 19c SUGAR CURED SLICED

1/2 POUND CELLOPHANE PKG.

ROLLS 2 doz. 15c FRESH FROM THE OVEN.

EVAPORATED TUNA

FISH Best Brand FRESH CUT WASHED

THESE PRICES NOT FOR DEALERS. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity.

## HERE'S "ONE"

EXTRA FANCY JUICY LARGE 96 SIZE

BEST PURE CANE PINEAPPLE

GRAPEFRUIT .... ea. 3c - doz. 35c

COOKING ONIONS .. 10 lb. bag 19c

TOMATOES, Red Ripe .... 2 fbs. 25c

CARROTS, Fancy Large Bunches .. 5c

regular price.

4 or 5 grades. This price with a purchase

of 1 pound of Meadowbrook Cheese at the

100 POUND \$4.39

SPICES

COFFEE CAKES, Large Size, 2 for 25° POUND CAKE, All Kinds, pound .. 15c

**RED HOT BAKERY SPECIALS** 

HOME TYPE

CATSUP

OYSTERS

MERINGUE PIES 2 for 29°

FRIDAY ONLY



U. S. Steel .....

Western Union Tel. Co.... 20!

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co.. 1001

Woolworth, F. W..... 46%

Yellow Truck & Coach .... 1634

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, Jan. 25, were:

Grand Union Produce Operations Manager Tells Horticulturists New York City Market World's Largest

#### Produce Sought

Mass Distributors, He Says, Are Only Too Ready to Give Growers Business

"Do you New York growers remarket in the world, right on your ages of New York state apples. doorsill?" was the question asked members of the State Horticultural Society at their meeting at the armory this morning.

ations for the Grand Union Co. of Make it a sales promotion agency the first step in merchandising New York, whose spicy, informa- similar to the Appalachian group, any product, Mr. Brady referred tive address was a leading feature Give it powers over packing and of the morning's pragram.

Necessary Fundamentals Saying that there are certain take a lesson from the potato dising that must be followed if the apple growers want to get the specific growers want to get the state inspection service and state three things:

Adopt a uniform pack of apples, with a uniform grade, bearing a uniform trade-mark—preferably a department of agriculture mark—so the largest buyers can buy with confidence in this mark.

Get yourselves organized, withhe help of the departmen of apprint culture, to carry right to the homes of New York city consumers, honest, truthful and convincalize that you have the largest ing advertising about the advant-Most Simple Method

The most simple method to atoperate with your apple institute. Make it a selling organization The questioner was William W. where buyers of large blocks of Brady, manager of produce oper-fruit may get their requirements.

grading. nail, day in and day out, for the fruit and vegetables or canned, are accepted by millions as an

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE OFFICIAL

President's Birthday

PARTY

Huling's Barn

Friday Night

January 27

SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW

ROGER BAER and His 8 CUBS for Dancing

(Information on the Bermuda Trip and Other Main Features

of the Occasion Will be Held at The Barn.)

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK OUR ADVERTISE-

MENTS, WE ARE SAVING YOU MONEY ON YOUR FOOD BILL.

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Fresh GREEN BEANS, tender, special 2 qts. 15c

LARGE BOLOGNA. sliced . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

WILSON'S SMOKED CALA HAMS ... ib. 15c

11/2 ID. BOXES FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT

SALT .....on sale at 3c box

N.B.C. 1 15. pkgs. 15c FIG' NEWTONS 2 pkgs. 17c

SALTED PEANUTS, (Spanish style), 10c pkgs..... 2 for 15c

834-02. Jars

2 jars 17c

VANILLA (imitation) 8-oz. size, formerly sold for 15c,

SPECIAL OFFER ON CEREAL

2 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes....14c

1 pkg. Kellogg's Pep ..... Ic

ALL 3 PKGS, TOTAL, for ...... 15c

LARD

A CUT PRICE STORE.

BACON SQUARES 2 16 s. 29°

Heinz or Clapp's Chopped BABY FOODS....2 cans 23°

RICE ..... 5 lbs. 25c

FANCY HEAD RICE

Sweet Pepper Relish

Hot Pepper Relish

VINEGAR.

TRADE HERE & SAVE 10%

CHEESE, 1b. ....

DOG FOODS

RED HEART, A. B. C RIVAL, IDEAL KEN-L-RATION

3 for 23°

1 lb. Cartons

.....3 lbs. 25c

CASTOR OIL

10c size. 5°

CLOROX or OXOL

gt. bottles ...19c

CASE

Great Chance for practically 50 per cent of the produce sold in New York city, want to give up that parket: "

Cities, is the enry of every fruit and vegetable grower in the country. It can be had, but it must be conquered by modern merchandising," Mr. Brady told the hortidising," Mr. Brady told the horticulturista.

> New York market, the speaker state inspection service and state told them it was up to them to do three things: New York city markets with the exception of Long Island." This was said to be despite the fact upstate New York produces fine potatoes, certain sections as good as can be had, and in addition there is the fact that lower freight rates make the business more profitable for our local farmers

than for the Maine potato grower. The reason given was that "The bly city buyers cannot depend upon the pack; he cannot depend upon the quality. There is no organized packing effort and a 48. Against: press
49. 14th century
playing eard
50. Price of
entrance
55. Aromatic
principle of
violet root
50. Cut short
57. Lacerated good car of potatoes from a shiptain all these objectives is to co- per today does not mean a good car next week."

As Everyday As Grapefruit As illustrations of what may be

to one of America's favorite break-Continuing, Mr. Brady asked "Whether it is apples or once was looked upon as a dis-further: "Do you realize that the entire world is fighting touth and or potatoes, whether it is fresh grapefruit and grapefruit juice or canned." everyday necessity.

He continued, "Twenty-five years , ago oranges were a Christmas luxury, today they are the most important economic commodity of two agricultural states. About ten years ago tomato juice made its first appearance. It had to be bottled. The acid would not stand canning. It was a luxury. Today we have the fruit juices of practically every fruit grown canned for home consumpion, with canned juices one of the keenest competitors for fresh

Producers Create Demand The point made was that the producers of these fruits and juices created a desire for their commodities in the minds of the consumers. "They did a swell job," said the speaker, "and it's up to the producers of New York state fruit and vegetables to do

the same thing."
In line with Mr. Brady's talk was the report given at the morn-ing session by T. H. O'Neil of Rochester, field representative of the New York and New England Apple Institute. He said that re-ports and statistics from mer-chandizing organizations and heck-up indicated that there had been a very large increase in con-sumption of eastern apples. It was to do this very thing and to reverse the trend toward a per capita decline in consumption of apples that the Institute was formed.

The December movement of apples, noted as an all-time record, was pointed to as an illustra-tion of what could be done organized cooperative

sales promotion.

Another speaker at this morning's session was Wessel Ten Broeck, Jr., vice-president of the Horticultural Society, who attended the crate conference this year and told the growers all about the latest developments in the matter of standardizing crata specifications and construction.

The final speaker was Joe del Vecchio of Brooklyn, who speak-ing from first-hand experience, told of the values of different packs of fruit on the eastern mar-

## Chile Estimates

(Continued from Page One) to take over radio stations. Special trains, destroyers, planes, trucks and merchant vessels sped to the stricken region with doctors,

nurses, food and medicine. Some officials gave credence to estimates that the dead in Chillan

might total 10,000. Chillan is the nation's most historic city, named after an Araucanian chieftain. It is the birthplace of Bernard O'Higgins who was

the George Washington of Chile. Two thousand dead was the estimate for the port city of Concencion, which has a population of 77,000, although a terse radio

The wording of statements from semi-official quarters on the death estimates were issued while all were undergoing tremendous nervous strain and conceivably could be altered after a thorough sur-

vey.
From other cities in the center of the Chilean agricultural regions came reports of other dead and injured and of homes de-

The lack of drinking water, of electric service, of sufficient food stores and of hospital facilities added to the hardship and havoc in many places.

Pitiful Aspect

Cesar Mendila, a shoe manufaction turer who came from Concepcion jury. by air, told the Associated Press:

houses are in ruina.

by lack of lights and drinking water. Carabineros and soldiers

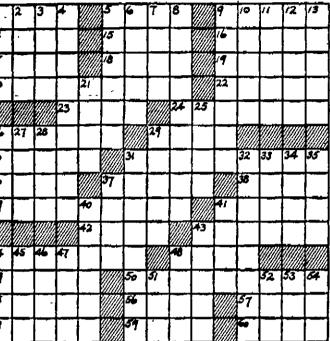
Ladies' Aid to Meet

Church will be held on Wednesmceti#g.,

## THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



24. Table



#### Observers Predict Furniture Plant Terror in Spain

has been a foreign invasion."

rich, industrial Catalonia, backbone of the republic's defense, would be subjugated when the last soldier, backed up against the French border and the Mediterranean, is killed as he raises his rific for a final shot.

It nevertheless is a subject of

open speculation here whether Catalonia may not be reduced in . month or even a week.

lifeline to Madrid. With capture of Barcelona, Franco will have a new set of key railroad lines and steamer terminals that will greatly facilitate his attack on the battered Valencia port, without which Madrid would go into a

7,000,000 persons or less, as against more than twice that 12,000 Killed against more than twice number in insurgent Spain.

operative.

The central zone would be equipped to turn out only small arms and ammunition, but no pendent upon the plant for its heavy armament or munitions.

cussion has begun on the Ameribut had been running with a can attitude toward a Franco skeleton staff during the past government, when the civil war year. formally ends.

Franco swept on to a quick victory in all of Spain, the United States would withdraw its diplo-matic officers from the present government area, but would conmessage from there last night tinue consular representation at the five points where it now

touch with affairs in Spain.

## State Police Hold

Judge William Christiana for action of a Columbia county grand

president carnestly requests all Dutchess and surrounding countries to be present at this ties," he said, "but just how extensively we do not yet know." day afternoon at .2 o'clock.

## **Bids Are Rejected**

Only a few low bids, promptly ejected, were received yesterday for the machinery of William Schwarzwaelder and Co., Inc., fancy furniture manufacturers whose assets are being liquidated at foreclosure.

Lester Burr, representing the Underwriters Salvage Co., auctioneers, said no further action would be taken on sale of the real estate or machinery until a report had been made to Special Master Peter B. Olney, Jr., of New York

The firm, which was started in 1834 in New York city, took over the Chichester plant in 1897 and developed the Uister county village until business reverses overtook it.

S. D. Schwarzwaelder, an official Republican Spain would consist of the defunct firm, said "two or of all or most of nine provinces, three foolish bids were received embracing a population of about for the machinery but they were thrown out immediately.'

When the entire community was offered for sale yesterday, the highest bid was \$30,500 which is \$5,000 in excess of the lien on the factory, he said.

The property offered included the woodworking plant, 43 dwellever, have been damaged by ings, a church, social hall, recreabombing, and are only partially tion hall, warehouse, store and

heavy armament or munitions.

In diplomatic circles here distion, it employed 150 persons, livelihood. When in full opera-

## Pleas of Guilty

(Continued from Page One) bler. After pleading guilty to all

was the second defendant to nition. Ambassador Claude Bow- change his former not guilty plea. ers might continue to reside at He pleaded guilty to charges of St. Jean De Luz, France, in close possession of policy slips, keeping a betting and gambling establish-ment and being a common gambler. Mr. Stang also appeared for Coffredi and bail was continued until Monday afternoon.

Raymond Ross of Kingston pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of policy sips and his case will be disposed of on Monday afternoon. George Crum of Woodstock,

charged with possession of policy slips and also being a common will also be pronounced at 2 o'clock Monday.

Several other cases were set down for disposition on Monday afternoon. Clinton F. Gardiner of 112 on the 1936 robbery charge, also Farrelly street, charged with op-

water. Carabineros and some some share been busy all day Wednes-day removing debris to search for victims. They managed to rescue many.

On the day was held for erating a motor venicle winner intoxicated as a second offender. When word came of Ralph pleaded gullty to the charge. Briggs' conviction in Lexington, Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendant. Gardiner was fin-The next meeting of the Ladies' to face charges of participation in one day in jail for each \$2 of Aid Society of the Rifton M. E. the Philmont bank holdup. he Philmont bank holdup.

Inspector Hageman said they jail sentence was imposed in adday evening, February 1, at 8 would be notified in Cincinnati dition but the jail portion of p. m. at the parsonage at Port but might continue on to question the sentence was suspended by Ewen, the ladles having accepted the prisoner about the crimes. He Judge Traver during good be-Mrs. Coutant's invitation to meet added, however, Briggs conviction havior of the defendant and prowith her at that time. As final would not stop the New York bation was imposed. Gardiner plans for the entertainment to be State Police's own investigation of was arrested by State Trooper siven at the church on Friday, the group. given at the church on Friday, the group.

February 2 will be discussed the "We know they did operate in several cars had been forced to

## Subway Sam? Sets said.

(Continued from Page One) and Gardiner and his bid was trips a day all valued at \$40,000.

\$18,916,650. The city of New York must take over the Delaware & North-ern if it is to build the 370,000, the did not want to make a cent 900 gallon-a-day reservoir on the off the city. "I am just a serDelaware river at Downsville,
This project is one which the
city expects eventually to be its
offer to the city. "I am just a serthem." I don't want them to get
sore at me" he explained. His
offer to the city for cost he said single major water source for must be taken up now.
the future.

Rosoff said he intended at any rate to keep a mile of the rail-

As City Shudders

Nincteen miles of the track of the road would be sunk be-neath the waters of the reservoir and the law provides that a city condomning a railroad for water purposes must pay the owner an acceptable price or relocate the railroad. The cost of re-locating the road has been fixed as high as \$20,000,000 by engineers because of the rugged lerrain. The city shuddered at this rost in the event Mr. Rosoff demanded a relocation of his

operation as a hobby. He also figures that ownership of the Rosoff took over the road in 1929 after the city of New York announced its intention of conroad will be a major factor in submitting bids for construct-ion of the 200-foot dam required structing a reservoir. He paid off \$70,000,000 of receiver's certificates of indebtedness.

Doubtful as to whether Rosoff could be persuaded to sell at a reasonable price engineers for the city have already made plans for expanding the 170,000,000 gallon-a-day reservoir on the Rondout and Neversink. It was planned that the Delaware project could be put off until 1951 by enlarging the Rondout and Veversink project now under con-

struction.

Special legislation was being pondered and the city was prepared to tight a legal battle to the last ditch, if Mr. Rosoff refused to take more than scrap price for the road.

This week Mr. Rosoff said he

would turn the road over to the city for its use during construction of the job for "what it cost He explained that he had a \$25 000 a year deficit in operating costs and had speut thousands for tons of new rails and ties and new rolling stock. His expenses came to "some-

sene oil lamp on the mantle in the Rail Sale Price said.

inventoried "by Rosoff was apartments of Burton Cortwright at 38 Gage street exploded setting on, ties worth \$51,000; two longitudes the walt paper and mantle. Employes in the county garage nearby extinguished the fire before comotives and a gasoline driven the firemen arrived.

road between Arkville and Mar-

garetville and put it in his will that a train must be run over

it. This he explained was sen-

timent.

for the reservoir.

Series of Slight Fires

Keep Local Firemen Busy

The fire department was called

At 6:45 o'clock this morning "Servant of City" the studding in the furnace room of the apartment house at 31 Freen street, caught fire and the of chemicals.

fire was extinguished by the use An over-heated stove plpe at the residence of Mary F. Bergh. 33 Linderman avenue at 7:35 o'clock this morning resulted in

#### Sub-Zero Spell Comes on Wind

Kingsion was in the grip of "I like to be a railroad own-er" Sam said. "It's sentimental sub-zero temperature Wednesday night and early this morning, alto me. I was a newsboy once. though the official city thermom-Did you know that? Well, once a conductor kicked me off a train. I told him I'd own a rail-road some day. Well see? With me it's a hobby, like race horses and stamps." Then he told of keeping a mile of the road in the same hour thermometers were appearance as a hobby. He cales

recording as low as 5 below zero and many stood at the zero mark. The cold wave was accompanied by a cold, sharp, biting wind which swept the city Wednesday after-noon and steadil drove the mer-cury to low levels. On West Chestnut street at 9 o'clock last night thermometers recorded as low as 6 above zero and the temperature was steadily growing colder.

out three times Wednesday night The official city thermometer at and early this morning in re-sponse to still alarms. Shortly degrees above zero at midnight.

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BUTTER

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Superior Flour
Strongheart Dog Food
Van Curler Slices Beets, No. 2 Can 1242
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(Continued from Page Oue) surrendered before when there

Members of the Spanish govern-ment said only last week that

General Franco then is expected to turn swiftly to the attack on Valencia, the sea terminal of the

siege. With subjugation of Catalonia,

The republican area is entirely agricultural with the exception of some war industries operating in Madrid, Valencia, Alicante and Cartagena. Most of these, how-

cussion has begun on the Ameri-

Many observers believe that if Defendants Take

As order was restored and a four charges Judge Traver contracts believe the United States would watch developments to see if they justified the confine to see if they justified the confine to see the con if they justified its early recog-

## Two More Men

(Continued from Page One)

Soper was charged with participation with Ralph Briggs and charges and sentence in his case "Concepcion presents a pitiful pation with Ralph Briggs and aspect. With groups of friends I Olivio in a gas station robbery visited the whole town and can here in 1936 while Gibson faced say about 60 per cent of the charges of helping Ralph Briggs and Olivio hold up another Hud-"A serious situation was created son gas station in 1935.

y lack of lights and drinking Olivio, arraigned late yesterday

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Polite Penguins WHEN Mrs. Quacker and Mrs.



VV Quacko arrived by the pond in Puddle Muddle Willy Nilly was there talking to the penguins.
Mr. Johnny
Penguin was
sitting on the
nest which had stones for its foundation with rough grass on top, and snow and ice and icy water were all around them. "I've brought

quacked Mrs. The penguins ac.ed a little bit nervous and Willy Nilly began stroking their backs — moving from one to the other. This seemed to make them feel better and Mrs.
Quacko thought it was wonderful
how their Willy Nilly always
learned so quickly just what different animals and birds liked. "Don't be nervous," he told the penguins. "Mrs. Quacko has just

brought another duck friend with Mr. Johnny Penguin got up from the nest and made a low bow as he was introduced to Mrs. Quacker, and she was delighted.
"A perfect gentleman," she

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FURNISHED ROUMS — also light housekeeping rooms in fully improved house, Garage, Reasonable, Four inlies from Kingston, Sunny-brook Farm, St. Remy, Phone [67-1-1] thought to herself as she bowed in return. And now Mrs. Johnny Penguin bowed and then took Johnny's place on the nest. "I'm delighted to meet you," quacked Mrs. Quacker, trying to show what a duck lady she could

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASEROUCK, MAUDE HELEN, ESTATE OF-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufmau, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maude Helen Hastbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulsten, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 279 West Chestnut street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 20th day of March, 1932.

Dated September 14, 1938.

GILBERT D. B. HASBROUCK
MARY MAC CULLOUGH NOTICE TO CREDITORS Mannerchor Club To Hold 71st Ball The Rondout Social Manner-GILBERT D. B. HADDINGGE MARY MAC CULLOUGH Executors

street.

This year the group has been forced to hold the affair at aucother dance hall since their own club rooms in the MacMillan building on the Strand have been condemned for dancing purposes.

It is the plan of the club now to build a new club room on a Greenkill avenue site sometime within the year.

The annual crent has been held for more than 50 years at the odd club rooms and the club is the oldest of its type in the clty.

Prizes will be awarded again this year to both men and women for the fanciest and most comical costumes. Music for dancing will be by the Haysceders.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, Jan. 24—Mrs. L. Rowe and Mrs. C. Thomson spent Friday at the home of Mrs. H. Ostrander.

Miss Belle Hoyt of Mt. Tremper is spending some time with Mrs. A. Dulbois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane of New York are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Lane, before her marriage, was Miss Leona Morris, of this place.

Earl Bennett has been visiting friends in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee spent Sm. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rion.

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GEORGE BENEDICT SNYDER
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Office and Post Office Address....
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Albany, N. Y.



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Dated, Seplember 29, 1238.

SARA C. SILVERMAN Administratrix

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FOWLER & CORNELLY Attorneys for Administratrix 293 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, K. Y.

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NEICE, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having declaims against MARIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having declaims against MARIE E.—RALER, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the Youchers therefor, to the undersigned at 332 Sylvan Ave., Leonin, New Jerdeceased, to exhibit the same, with the Youchers therefor, to the undersigned at the Youchers therefor, to the Youchers

NOTICE TO CREDITORS GARDNER, RICHARD J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard J. Gardner, late of the Town of Esonus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, Ulster Park, N. T. at or before the 22nd day of July, 1939.

Dated, January 12, 1939.

DELIA G. GARDNER Executrix

HENRY E. McKENZIE

HENRY E. McKENZIE Attorney Port Ewen, N. Y.

FERGUSON, WILLIAM Y.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Georga F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having chains against William V. Ferguson, late of the Town of Egopus, County of Ulster, decreased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in the Village of Port Ewen, N. X., at or before the 8th day of May, 1938.

Dated, November 2, 1938.

CLARA FERGUSON

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LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address

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316 or 52, Poughkeepsie 440,

## Colonials Have Close Call Igainst New York Jewels But Take Decision 30 to 28

### ks Play 3 Overtime Frames out on top in their American o Outpoint Merchants 40-36 Jewels, Wednesday at the municipal auditorium, 30-28, but al.

took three overtime periods, the Elks to defeat the Uptown chants, 40-36, last night in auditorium preliminary which the Big Horns undisputed rican Division of the City Toffel, f ..... 3 ketball League.

onight another thriller is on at the auditorium when the Gruberg, g ..... 0 z five tackles the Barmanns. Van Deusen, g .... 2 Barmanns dropped a decision he Baltzmen in the first round, hoped to get even tonight. The ner will have the first half in Halstein, f

the Elks 34-34 at the regula- Schneider, g .... 5 time. Van Deusen and ilewicz knotfed the tally at 36the first overtime frame. The

Tonight's schedule: 7-J.Y.A. vs. Fullers. 8-Baltz vs. Barmanns. 9-Kinneys vs. Leonards. Elks (40)

Strubel, g ..... 1 Uptown Merchants (36)

National Division virtually Bartroff, f . . . . 1 ed up. Garland, c . . . . 2 ast night Sapp and Toffel tied Argulewicz, g . . . 4

Score at end of first half, Elks missed three fouls and a 15, Uptown Merchants 18. Fouls ce to win in the second, and committed, Elks 10, Uptown Mernin the third, Van Deusen and chants 15. Referee, Van Etten. el added deuces to the Elks' Timekeeper, Post. Time of halves, e to give them the decision. 15 minutes.

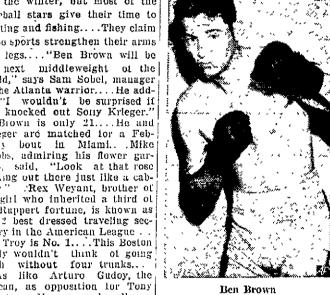
## KELLY'S CORNER • By TOE RELLY

Big Leaguers Like Outdoors-Brown Looks Like Champ

only per cent of the major: guers work at other jobs durthe winter, but most of the ball stars give their time to ting and fishing....They claim e sports strengthen their arms legs...."Ben Brown will be next middleweight of the d." says Sam Sobel, manager he Atlanta warrior....He add-I wouldn't be surprised if knocked out Sony Krieger." Brown is only 21.... He and ger are matched for a Febbout in Miami. . Mike bs, admiring his flower gar-"Look at that rose ing out there just like a cab-Rex Weyant, brother of glil who inherited a third of

2 best dressed traveling secry in the American League . . I Troy is No. 1. . . . This Boston ly wouldn't think of going th without four trunks... hs like Arturo Gudoy, the lean, as opposition for Tony nto.... He can use his elbows, th and head just as efficiently Two Ton." says the experts.

wiffith have been in the game ... Bob Erskine, Oklahoma U's new swimming coach can't swim agner, his find way back in the a stroke.



.A Title Threat

80's as the greatest of all players. Old Pete Alexander wrote the bs for a coaching job on Friday, a pitcher to an outfielder after observing his hitting. . And, Ed ancisco restaurant yell "This on the house" every time Joe Maggio hits one into the stands. Every bettered his own high single record in the International Rubinstein, g 2

| Comparison of the transfer of the transfer of the stands of the transfer of the Sonja Henie's share of last Mercantile League last night. . . ch's gate receipts in the Gar-he averaged \$11,000 per show, mark was 250. ... Commissioner Jockeys who rode a winner Bill Brown (at the Louis-Lewis Santa Anita the other day gave one rounder) again denied he has one rounder) again denied he has one rounder) again denied he has a voting interest in the 20th Century Sporting Club and flashed stubs showing he paid \$250 to bring in his friends. Joe 1901 Scoring parade. nool scoring parade. ... 71- Gould, around the ringside, said arold Ed Barrow, new president he has three offers for Tommy the Yankees has had the most Farr in England, but that the ned baseball career. . . Even Weishman won't leave the U. S. bugh Connie Mack and Clark until he has won a fight or two.

Maybe It Works

am before each game: "Make a from alcoholic beverages for the uchdown, boys, so I can relax!" next three years. out every five minutes, even if s team is 30 points in the lead, ddle shouts: "Come on boys, ke another touchdown so I can av'" Incidentally, his frosh have on their last 16 games.

Hawaii 'Vow Boys'

of the "Three-Year Club" must Detroit (P) - Eddie Barbour, sign a pledge to practice daily, be eshman football coach at the in bed by 10 o'clock every night niversity of Detroit, tells his and abstain from smoking and

2.000 Or Bust!

New, York (P).-Raiph Kennedy played over 154 golf courses last summer, most of them in Canada, to bring his total to 1,852. He hopes to celebrate his 58th birth-Maui, Hawaii (A)-A group of day in 1940 by playing at St. Anwimmers has been formed here drew's, Scotland, as his 2,000th heir former high place. Members course.



ON YOUR MARKI is music to the cars of Johnny Wood-ruft, ster transeer at Pittsburgh, and important asset to the Pitt track team now grounding for the spring competitions. This "worms-eye" gives an idea of Johnny's musicle power.

League game with the New York cipal auditorium, 30-28, but almost suffered the misfortune of dropping the decision and lowering themselves out of their position of a half game behind the league leading Sphas.

With the decision seemingly in the bag at the five minute announcement, 27-17, the Jewels rallied and gave the cagers of Barney Sedran a merry chase as the customers went wild urging their favorites to stop the rampaging Russelmen.

Mickey Kupperberg, high scorer for the Jewels, started the big drive with a foul. Wille Rubin-stein dropped in a sensational deuce an drom this point on the New Yorkers crept up on the Kingston team, advancing to within two-points of knotting the

tally.
With less than two minutes to play, Kupperberg and Mac Kirsbrunner hit the net for deuces, and after Nat Frankel's two point-Rubinstein contributed a shot to the Jewels' side of the scoreboard.

As the last 25 seconds ticked away Pete Berenson converted a foul for the Colonials and Pelkington tossed in a field for the visitors as the bell ended the

Kupperberg was the mainstay for the Jewels in the opening period, scoring three fields and a like number of fouls as the Rus-selmen rolled up 10 points to 12 for the Colonials. Mickey's total was highest of the night, 14. Berenson, Johnson and Fleigel did the heavy shooting for the Col-

In the third period, the Colonials raked in nine tallies, and the Jewels only four. At the outset of the third canto, the home club moved ahead, but near the end the Jewels put on their rally, which had Barney Sedran and the local rooters highly excited. Next week's game is slated for

uesday, January 31, at which ime the Philadelphia Hebrews will be at the municipal auditori-

The boxscore: Kingston Colonials (30) FG. FP. TP.

..2 1 5!Score by periods:

Last Night's Results Kingston 30, Jewels 28. Troy 37, Washington 29.

Standing of Clubs Philadelphia \_\_\_\_17 Colonials \_\_\_\_\_17 Jersey Reds \_\_\_\_11 

 Troy
 8
 14

 Wilkes-Barre
 7
 15

 Washington
 5
 13

 The Schedule

Friday Washington at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday

Wilkes-Barre at Philadelphia.

Sunday Kingston at Jewels. Troy at Jersey Reds. Brooklyn at New York Jewels.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By the Associated Press) National League No games scheduled.

International-American League Pittsburgh 6; Providence 3. Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 3. American Association Minneapolis 7; Wichita 1. Tonight's Schedule

National League Americans vs. Rangers at New Detroit at Chicago.

play a regular league series of time is 8:15. games at Elmendorf Street Pres-

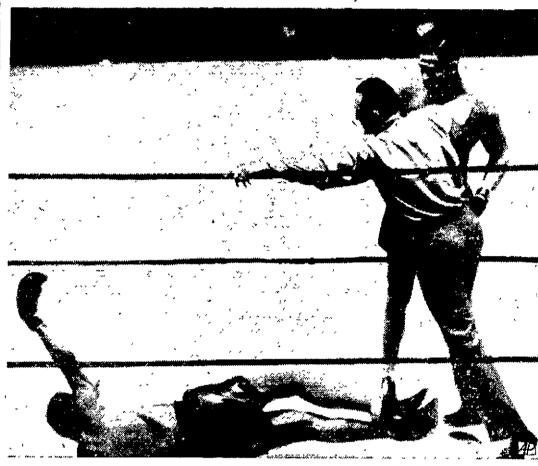
byterian Church Friday at 8 p. m. China Aids Golf

New York (47).—Although gold is essentially a Scotch game, China has contributed to it. Professor Thomas A, Knett, of Michigan reports that the word "caddy" is favorites. Monticello will be idle. Yesterday afternoon marked the first practice session for the Kias-

battle for their university boxing view of that win, favored his men championships. oh St. Patrick's with an extra day of rest. Day. Proceeds from the show will For the first time this season go to the Bengal Missions in India. the local shaipshooters really

### Finis for John Henry Lewis





Last time down for John Henry

### Joe Louis Stops John Henry Joe Falcaro and In 2:29 of the First Round | Rangers Coming

9 10 28 quest for a worthwhile opponent strike back. It was a learsome sight.

not struck a real blow as he shuffled in and knocked the day. The only possibility out of North American Struck and Struc and yelled to the knockdown two years.

.478 Judge "that's enough." Lewis, who spotted the great champion 20 pounds, received as terrible a beating in the fraction of a round as Louis dealt out to Max Schmeling when he slaugh tered the German in 2:04 last

The first right that hit John Henry's jam spun him against the rigan, 187, Ireland, two straight ropes and staggered him. He said falls. later he never recovered from it. Within another 10 seconds the barrage sent him down. He was up, but Louis closed in and continued his merciless execution. lere was a man, a former great light-heavyweight champion and gerty, 274, Bell, Calif., 34 mina fine ring craftsman, totally un- utes. .

By GAYLE TALBOT | equipped to defend himself from | Here in February | 186. New York, Jan. 26 (A)—The the Louis fury, much less try to

.The only possibility is Lou Nova,

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(B) the Associated Press) Trenton, N. J .- Sammy Cohen,

220, New York, defeated Pat Cor-Chicago - Danno O'Mahoney,

Ireland, threw Arthur Van Saxon, California, 11:23, heavyweights.

Los Angeles—Jimmy Londos,
202, defeated Hardboiled Hag-

Two of the greatest attractions Though he has reason to be in bowling, Joe Falcaro, undefeat-and 29 seconds of fighting.

The Brown Bomber, defending his title for the fifth time, was of Bottond (Bown)

The Brown Bomber and a chopping block his title for the fifth time, was of Bottond (Bown)

The Louis of last night surely two weeks, it was announced this morning.

Central Recreation alleys within Guadagnolo 167 115 ... 282 two weeks, it was announced this morning.

Falcaro, unbeaten since be delights out of Lewis. Not a glove providing he promising young feated Joe Scribner for the match had yet been laid on Joe when Californian continues to develop game title in 1923, is scheduled Schiavone . 115 111 139 365 Referee Arthur Donovan litted the at at even pace and remains out to show at the Railroad avenue Carro ... 144 127 190 461 glassy-eyed John Henry to his legs of Joe's reach for at least another establishment for two days, Febru- Giles ... 146 160 151 457 ary 7 and 8. He will give exhibi- DeGraff . . 140 199 199 538 Coaches looking for steady work tions both nights and will be available for instructions on the afternoon of each day. The Rangers will appear here on Saturday, February 4, at 8:30 p. m.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

New York,-Joe Louis, 200 1/4. Detroit, world heavyweight cham-

180%. Phoenix, Ariz. (1). 130, New York, and Al Citrino, 131 1/2, San Francisco, drew, (10).

pion, stopped John Henry Lewis, Oakland, Calif .- Mike Belloise,

GIUs Myers ... 114 188 120 422 Mercier .. 69 89 110 268 Ford ... 132 128 160 420 Peterson . . 118 102 142 362

### 15 Golden Gloves Bouts Scheduled for Friday Night at the Auditorium



'Y' Mercantile League (International Division) Fullers No. 4 (0)

Kubicek . 109 122 122 353 Buboltz . 152 156 112 420 Blind ... 127 114 102 343 Total .. 388 392 336 1116 Freeman No. 2 (3) Hutton .. 127 114 102 Huber ... 154 157 139 Bud'hagen. 151 178 163 Total .. 432 449 404 1285 High single — Buddenhagen, C. during the summer High average - Buddenhagen, Freeman No. 3 (0) 

 Palen .... 134
 98
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 348 ly at the gym in the rear of John-Leaby ... 142
 153
 107
 402 ny Manfro's barber shop.

 Markle ... 155
 121
 157
 433
 Spectators who have seen the

 Total .. 431 372 380 1183 there will be plenty to cheer about Friday night when they

Vandemark 179 173 145 Windrum . 105 162 130 Windrum . 105 Wieber .. 205 166 140 Total .. 489 501 415 1405 Barmanns Win High average-Wieber & Wal-High game-Wieber & Walter,

Coolerators (2) Evory ... 263 105 166 534 Davis ... 152 167 127 446 H. & R. Oll Corp. (1) DuBois . . 138 . . . 173 311 Rappleyca . 145 156 124 425 Phomas .. 157 157 157 Parmelee . . . 126 . . . 125 Total .. 440 438 454 1332 High single--Evory, 263.

High average—Evory, 178. High game—Coolerator, 584. COLONIAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE Delsons Schalter .. 145 138 172 Pomeroy . 90 112 93 119 203 Longendyke 96 67 Dolson ... 186 101 124 225 Total 601 677 636 1804 Telcos

Rose . . . . 111 110 103 324
Bonesteel . 97 83 133 313
Van Loan . 106 83 70 259
Blind . . . 84 67 93 244
Gilbert . . 136 149 127, 412 534 492 526 1562 High single scorer-Dolson, High average scorer-Dolson,

High game-Dolsons, 677.

1st Bu. Hq., 156th F. A.

Lardner .. 118 112 116 346 Total

Slacks

A. Mar'bella 106 144 107 357 only six years. F. Mar'bella 64 75 101 240 Sange . . . 87 98 117 302 Sange .... 502 609 623 1734

Tomorrow night boxing moves into the municipal auditorium as Kingston holds its first Golden Gloves eliminations.

There are fifteen bouts on the program, every one of which promises plenty of action, Boxers in both the novice and open

classes are slated to fight. One of the largest crowds ever to pack the auditorium is looked for at tomorrow's bouts as newcomers to the fistic ranks make their debut in the local ring.

The list of battler's, which has appeared in The Freeman. bears the names of seasoned sluggers, too, like Monk Armstrong, Charlie Raigins, Ruby Smith, Sherry Smith, Joe Bliss,

492 Tony Gartex and others.

Among the new crop is Teddy

1285 Leskie, downtown baseball player, who was with the Closi A.

Leskie is under the direction of Kid Chappic. local Golden Gloves trainer, who has Frankie Albright, Monk Armstrong, Hank Bunce, George Wolff and a num-ber of others working out night-

local boys in action predict that start their quest of fistic laurels and the chance to make a trip to San Francisco, Cal., to seek

## Over du Ponts

In one of two basketball games put on at Newburgh Free Aca-Pieper ... 169 131 185 485 demy gym for the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Total .. 584 403 478 1465 Barmanns of Kingston defeated the DuPonts, 40-30 in a whirlwind finish. The Layman-Berkwits five outpointed the Montgomery club 48-41 in the other contest.

Things looked bad for the Barmanns as the end drew near, but Zeeh and Rhymer put on a scoring spree that brought the Brewers to within one of tying the tally, 29-28. Then Dykes, who had only three points, dropped in four out of five from long range and Gilday sank a push-up for good measure to save the day

for the Barmanns.
Dykes, Zeeh and Rhymer were high for the Kingston team and Laubenheimer for the duPonts The box score:

Du Ponts

Courtney, rf ......1 Hunter, rf .....0 Rubin, lf .....0 Turner, c .....4 Laubenheimer, ig ....5

Kelder, lg ......1 Score at end of first half, 19-18, Total 749 812 787 2348 ted: DuPonts 14, Barmanns 13. Referee, Dell and Robinson, Time-

keeper, Brown. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Steady Jobs

East Lansing, Mich. (P)should apply to Michigan State 663 709 795 2167 College. Spartan coaches have High single scorer-Pirie, 235, been on the job an average of High average scorer - Pirie, more than 13 years. The oldest in years of service is John G. Heppin-High game-Frank & Charles, stall, veteran trainer, who has youngest is Football Coach Charley 92 143 147 382 Bachman, who has been around

Slack .... 153 149 151 453 Dulin .... 109 108 126 343 Total 542 615 658 1815 High single scorer-M. Myers, High average scorer-R. Slack,

High game-Gills, 658.

## And Undermines the Holdouts

By JUDSON BAILEY

should be widespread rejoicing in the mail. Usually good guessers

time is 8:15.

Other tussles on Friday's card bring together Liberty and Port the mountaincer boards will bring together Liberty and Port to the mountaincer boards will bring together Liberty and Port to the mountaincer boards will be numbered on the fingers of conclude the Kiasmen's trek of 39 points to annex fourth place.

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O00.

Salary, estimated at \$24,000, and
There is no question that their have signed a total of 16. The
positions were undermined by the Pittsburgh Pirates nearly doubled signing of Gehrig, who in recent the pay of Johnny Rizzo and gave years has stood foremost in the Arky Vaughan a lift.

yesterday, Gehrig actually signed New York, Jan. 26 (27)—There Tuesday night, which was just one

Jervis at the Tri-Stater's court.

| Concider the Riasmen's creating points to annex touted place. | One name. These avoided the Duso League first lap. Every | The complete list of scorers for include Van Lingle Mungo of the Dean's 1938 contract calling for the light-Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been \$20,000 even though the big rightasked to work for \$5,000 instead hander's arm is either going or The New York Giants assured Louis Browns, who wants \$20,- Carl Hubbell he would get his full

## Kingston Highat Ellenville Lou Gehrig Takes \$4,000 Cut, For DUSO Contest Friday

With the mid-year exams fin- reached their peak in the over- sie battles Jess Shultis managed

New York 42.—Although golf Down in Newburgh the Goldbacks other club making up the seven the Maroon and White club:

Fights For Missions
North Bend, Ind. (F).—The fighting Irish, of Notre Dame will week. Coach G. Warren Kias, in City tonsers have triumphed in Buddy Hughes . 5 five straight.

City tossers have triumphed in George Dougherty. Shultis High Scores

American Association
Wichita at St. Paul.

Comforter Dartball
The Comforter Men's Club will lay regular league series of ames, at Elmendorf Street Pres
Dart warfare swings back into action's greatest asset, the knack of intercepting every pass, continued to check high, wide and handsome again, giving the Kallochmen plenty of anxious moments. Kingston's passing and shooting also looked decidedly improved over ames, at Elmendorf Street Pres
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Ed Allen ..... In the Liberty and Poughkeep- Bill Realyea ....

ished the DUSO League basket taking of the Blue and White batball warfare swings back into actiers from the Bridge City. Kingstiers from the Bridge City.

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ranks of bargainers ambitious to Scattered reports from the reach baseball's upper pay strata. American League front carry few Although not announced until hints of trouble.

#### Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome-

New York city-Light to moderate snow tonight probably end-Priday

morning. Slowly rising temperature. Mod trate northerly winds shifting to easterly and mereasing. Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York - Light modera 'e

snow tonight probably ending Friday morning. Slowly rising temperature tonight and Friday.

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### Tuesday and Wednesday 10 A. M.

### Jan. 31 — Feb. 1

Sale of Contents Home of MISS CORA O'NEIL 191 Fair St., Kingston.

Eight foot mahogany table: eight flag seat chairs; china closet, glass shelves, full mirror back; sideboard, antique mirror; antique rosewood living room set; mahogany oftoman; walnut dresser; maple dresser and chiffonier with mirrous; Bar Harbor chairs with cushions; (we antique reed high back chairs; best and table linen; rugs, stair carpet. Choice china and glassware including many antique pieces.

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SALE CONDUCTED BY

## Police Board Asks Fruit Growers List of Eligibles

The Board of Police Commis- the valuation placed by horticulcies caused by the resignation of Winter Banana and others. princess of Abyssinia, at Abbasia, Officer Pay Sachles and the Joseph There are other old favorites The princess discovered the loss Officer Ray Saehloff and the death for which the speaker said "There of Officer Ralph Stewart.

furnished with an eligible list almost out." In this list were from which an appointment could mentioned, among others, Ben Dabe made to fill the vacancy caused vis, Esopus Spitzenburg, Fall Plpby the retirement of Officer Sach- pin, Red Astrachan, Roabury ion the first of the year, but no Russet, Twenty-Ounce. appointment was made.

ruary meeting.

names will be submitted to the moth, Black Twig, Northern Spy, police board are: Northwestern Greening, R. I.

Frank Sammons of 34 Smith

The eligible list of patrolmen

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

Patroon Grange No. 1519

December.

session on Monday, January 23, favor in New England. The report of Sister Louella The following new va date for the evening of games at Beauty, Kendall, Linda, Lobo, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodi, Macoun, Melba, Milton, Tur-Myers had been changed from les. February 9 to Tuesday evening, February 7.

The Grange will also serve an

ernor Clinton Hotel on January 31 and February 1 for the conference of "The Homemaker and Her The following ladies were present:

ruary 2. The masters and officers meeting will be at Highland trange Hall on February 5 when a model Grange will be demon-Pomona Grange will meet at Lake Katrine March 3.

The lecturer, Elizabeth Schoon-maker, opened her program with the song, "The Church in the Wildwood." Reading, "What to Forget, and Right," Mrs. Scholten; federal laboratories, V. A. Barnhart; "Expanding Public tion, rhythm orchestra for children.

Jennie R. Hildebrandt

Member of the Plano Teacher's
Congress, studied with Dr. J. A.
Jeffrey, N. E. Conservatory of Music, Carolyn Beebe of N. Y.; Normal Course with Teacher's Certificate, American Institute of Appearance of the Plano Teacher's Certificate, American Institute of Appearance of the Plano Teacher's Certificate, American Institute of Appearance of the Plano Teacher's Certificate, American Institute of Appearance of the Plano Teacher's Company of the Plano Teacher's Company, "Edward Power No. 1978 of the Plano Teacher's Company of the Plano Teacher's Company of the Plano Teacher's Company, "Edward Power No. 1978 of the Plano Teac ten, Mr. and Mrs. Perey W. Gaz-lay and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pat-

mer. Inter-Grange Dartball Series The first half of the inter-county Grange darthall series closed with Rosendale men leading and with Clintondale and Rosendale

ladies in a tie for first place, The percentages follow: Ladies - Clintondale 610 per cent; Rosendale 610 per cent; Highland 114; Patroon 333. Men-Rosendate 510; Patroon 555; Clinton-date 111; Highland 388.

The schedule for the second

half is: Highland at Rosendale February 10.
Highland at Patroon January

Highland at Clintondale Feb-

Clintondale at Patroon January 30. Clintondalo at Highland Feb-

ruary 11. Clintondale at Rosendale January 21. Rosendale at Clintondale February 7.
Rosendale at Patroon February

Rosendale at Highland January

Patroon at Rosendale February Patroon at Highland March 3. Patroou at Clintondale February 17.

The soybean, grown in this country primarily as a forage crop, is winning popularity in some sec-

D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

Wesley Gregory, P. E.

(Continued From Page 10) For Appointments low Melatosh and finish out the Of interest was the report on ing the work.

sioners Wednesday evening in- turists of 12 northeastern states, ter last night was I degree. The inghest point reached up until noon today was 15 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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is no hope for them; these varie-The board had previously been ties are on their way out and are

Nineteen older varieties that It is expected that the board were thought worth planting in at will fill the vacancles at the Feb-least some part of this northwere thought worth planting in at eastern territory were: Baldwin, The four men who head the Delicious, Duchess, Gravenstein, police eligible list and whose Grimes, Jonathan, McIntosh, Mam-Grover S. Hoffay of 87 Cedar Greening, Rome, Stayman, Greet.
George J. Griffin of 48 Hunter low Newtown, Yellow Transparent,

York Imperial. Of all these varieties last men-C. Fred Fatum of 71 Elmendorf Van Meter, are holding their own. tioned, only four, according to Dr. They are McIntosh and Delicious was established last year by the in the north, Stayman and Rome civil service board as the result are rather definitely on their way

out. Of 68 newer varieties conapplicants held by the board last sidered by the horticulturists in the survey but three have met with general approval. They are Cortland, Early McIntosh and Golden Delicious. Cortland seems to have lost ground in the Hudson Patroon Grange met in regular valley, but has steadily gained in

The following new varieties are Davis for the service and hos- not so widely favored but were pitality committee was that the considered promising: Crimson

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 25 - The oyster supper to the public in Missionary Society of the New their rooms on February 14. The Hurley Reformed Church heid an supper will include sandwicnes all day sewing meeting at the and salads. Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker and Week. A number of garments, also sewing bags were made and also sewing bags were made and will be sent to India. A box lunch was enjoyed at noon with the The county legislative committee will meet in Kingston Feb-Wyck, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Nelson Mis. M. L. Birch, Mrs. W. J. Van Hedges, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mrs. Lattimer, Mis. Edward Powell, Mrs. Burton Ward, Miss Bertha Sutton and the hostess, Mrs. Nagel.

Several from here attended the G. L. F. dinner held in the Gardiner Reformed church hall last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Countryman, were in Kingston one day F. G. Schoonmaker is spending

some time with his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton accompanied Mrs.

Earl Dewitt and Mrs. Dickerson to Kingston last Thursday and called on Shirley Dickerson at the Kingston Hospital. Shirley was operated on last week for appen-

Mrs. William Everts was in Newburgh on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. Grill and Mr. and Mrs. William Gill of New

York city spent the week-end with on returning from a short visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerusalem.

N. T. Cocks. Hear Stevenson Mrs. Harry Cowen and children of Lake Mohawk spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth.

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